SILVER'S BATTLE.

the Straggle.

Cleveland's Supporters Have an Advantage in the House, But the Silver Men Seem to Control the Senate-

Plans and Leaders.

gotialions have already proceeded far seated on his prima facie title. At 2:30 enough to show that pearly two-taires the House accourace until Thursday. les in rules which must be waived if the free coinage of silver." plan is carried out. The rules provide that matters relating to certain subjects shal, be referred to certain committees and strict observance of the rules would send all free Banks and Commercial Houses Obliged quent y eneck national growth and prospercoinage and Sherman repeal bills to the Committee on Coipage before they cou d be considered in the House. Not to co tive, and it is couptful whether this prothe usual routine of referring the cues- A. Rouse of this city. tion to the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures and awaiting

THE FREE SILVER PROGRAMME. provided for at a ratio to be left olank. for the present. Then too, the repeal of RICK Lake, Wis., Aug. 8.—The Barron the 10 per cent. State bank tax will be County bank suspenced to day, with asinc udeil. These are free silver demands, sets \$100,000; liabilities \$20,000. demands where, it is evident, they expect a compromise.

their report.

A SUBSTITUTE BILL. substitute—not an amendment. He will being blaced at \$600,000, the approximate the price of silver began to differ the passage of the act and has currency and unconmand value of Mr. Johnston's assets a later the passage of the act and has currency and caused commercial distress. ditionally the Sherman act.

tie will be fought out.

tions to President Cleveland are fairly Mr. Johnston was rated as worth a consistent with fide ity to Tammany million. and denies a stories of his withdrawa from that organization. It is the opinion expressed by representatives on both Manufacturing company, dealers in hay sides of the silver question that a vote presses and agricultural implements, might be reached two weeks from the went into the hance of a receiver this

eacer in the Liouse whether he is chair of collet. Ill, two of its principal creditman of Coinage comunities or not, and ors. The assets are scheduled at \$75,2 Cockran the anti-silver.

IN THE SENATE. and Teller and Stewart evidently believe, and its a fairs are in good condition, it is meta's upon a parity with each other upon the country is suffering arise as much from what they say when they declare that impossible for it to continue in business the present legal ratio or such ratio as may no bill for the unconditions remaind purious in the present depressed state of trace. This declaration so chase clause of the Sherman action in The company was organized several years. out through Senate in next six months, ago and is capitalized at \$50,000. Manderson and others; who have men! counted upon as opposed to unconditional! repeal may as ast resort vote for it rat. 1 D. Lotencies & Co., was announced at fest y a refusa, by the Secretary to pay these er than defeat any action. Senator the Stock Exchange this afternoon, treasury notes in gold, if Comanded, would Carey surprised his silver frends. The irm was composed of Horace I. necessarily result in tacir discredit and definition the Senate by coming out fat footed Hotelakiss, Harvey 3. Rich and Allen F. ver, and would cestroy the parity between to-day in favor of the immediate and un-Hedges. The house is an old one and the two metals by establishing a discriminaconditional repea of the purchasing was formerly known as Edicaties & clause. Speaking on the question, Burnham! II. B. Motchkies has taken ne said, "While I do not be leve the an active interest in Nicaraguan canal Suerman law is the cause of the present matters. distress, it is an uncoubted factor in the \$800,000. situation. One great trouble is toe ack of conneence and that has been argely prought about by talk about the Sher- Square bank will not open its doors toman act. This cause of distress can morrow: Its capital is impaired to about only be removed by the prompt uncon- \$80,000. The refusal of the St. Nicholas ditional repeal of the purchase clause of bank to continue to act as clearing agent that law. This is the time when one should precipitated, the trouble. It is said the tise superior to politics and act for the deficiency will be made up by the direcpest interests of the country. While I fors and the bank will resume business. thing the Democratic administration is responsible for the present situation, I believe in Coing everything possible to at the stockyards, yesterday followed the relieve the nation of the effects of the example of the many and aid reserve of \$100,000,000 ong ago set uside by country should at once and before all other course the Democrats have pursued. _ of 500 employees. They also entrenched the government for the redeminion of other do not peticyo in compromiso and the by reducing the wages of the remaining notes, for this fund in already been subject body. action of Congress ought to be prompt. employees 10 per cent. The action was Evi. exists and there is a universal co- expected and was caused by the condi- amounting to about \$150,000,000 on account of mand that it should be eradicated as far tion of things at present existing at the as possible. __ will do everything I can yards.

Other western Senators who are prononneed bime allists express similar views, but if Messrs. We'er, Stewart, nounced in the House of Commons to-George, Butler, Jones and Wolco 5 and day that the government intended to their to owers carry out their present how, un autumn session of Parliament. express intention of taking and filipus. The announcement, was received with Grawn from our pressury and exposed to tering to force a compromise, it is diff- loud cheering by the supporters of the cult to see now they can be overcome.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

ings in the Senate to-day were of great of agriculture in Lord Salisbury's capipublic interest. In the first place the net, asked leave to move the acjournsides of the champer, not a Senator might be discussed. moving from his position during the enarter of an hour or more which the reading occupied. The message was referred to the committee on finance and its immediate printing was ordered. torown wide open and a current of bills Karamania, who has been isolated on on financial and other subjects was ad- Swinburne Leiend, shows the presence mitted. Mr. Hi. of New York was the of cholera paccial. The patient is re- its established policy to maintain the two tirst Senator to get in a bi. for the re- covering and is now able to be up and metals on a parity with each other. Given bea, of the purchasing clause of the about. The other presenters of the over to the exclusive use of a currency greatly Sherman act. Mr. Stewart of Nevaca Maramania who are on homman's sand, copreciated according to the standard of the land in which are may teel not only satisspeed) on the same subject. In the silia which arrived from Marseines and a place among the nations of the first-class, speech he declared himself against the Naples to-day, seventeen days out rerepeal of the "berman act, as such re- ports one case of measies aboard. With pea would, he lid, destroy silver coin- this exception, all are wellage forever. A reso ution was offered by Signed Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, directing

the Committee on Tinance to report a bill for the repeal of the purchase clause. of the Sherman act and providing for a vote on the passage of such oil by the 22c of August, if not sooner reached. O mosing Forces New Preparing for Tals resolution was supplemented by another, offered by Mr. Hale of Maine, fixing the hour of meeting of the Senate from and after Thursday nex; at I a.m. These resolutions precipitated a discus-THE RESULT STULY DOUBT, sion in which severe of the leading Senators on both sides of the champer participated. The went over without action, and will be late before the Senate to-morrow.

HOUSE. The President's message was awaited by the members of the House with great auxiety, listened to with great interest, and alterwards private discussed from various stand points. When the reading Washington, Aug. 8. - Incications are of the message was concluded the electhat the financial fight in the disty-third tion case from the Fifth district of Michi-Congress will begin without delay and gan was taken up and after two hours that it will be a light to the inish. Ne- debate Richardson, the Democrat, was

of the members in the house are in At the close of to-day's proceedings in favor of the cuestion being discussed the House, Xr. Bland sent to the Clerk's sion the people's representatives in Congress, and settled in committee of the whole desk and had read a call for a caucus in to the end that, through a wise and patriotic course without reference to committee the int. of the Louise at 12 o'clock to- exercise of the legislative duty with which and the only costacle to this programme morrow of "all members in avor of the they so ely are charged, presenter is may be

YESTERDAY'S FA LURES.

to Suspend.

Per ey, La., Aug. 8.—The Commercial this requires a suspension of rules and bank, a private banking institution of this would be hardly possible if the op- this city made an assignment this moreposition to the programme has any significant strength. To proceed to the bank, S. C. Goz, tave the string and the implicit suspended because abundant assets were not and in every market of the world. The money market and the inability immediately available to meet the demands government has no right to injure. out awaiting the adoption of rules of to realize on securities as the cause of Congress means to empark on a sea of the assignment, but says the depositors imitless departe and enclose dispuster- will be paid in hu. The assets are ingit anyone is dispused to be obstruct placed at \$39,340, liabilities \$43,050. The Exchange pank it Angus, another gramme would offer any alvantage over private concern has also assigned to E.

CABINET COMPANY'S FAILURE. Indianapotas, Inc., Aug. 8.—The Indianarolis Cabinet company went into the hands of a receiver to-day. The ent programme wi take the initiative. - The company claims assets of \$700,000. They will introduce a bill for the repeat The Indianapolis bank and the Cabinet standing notes. Free coinage will be \$400,000 worth of the company's paper.

A BANK SUSPENDS.

RICE LAKE, Wis., Aug. 8.—The Barron more conservative.

A BANKEE ASSIGNS. The Marine hand is supposed to be the since reached the lowest point ever known. These are the ines on which the part only heavy creditor, his indeptedness to

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—The Standard give the cast need to financial subjects. morning upon the application of Jessie Blanc will of course be the silver M. Sonn and the Astley Wire company purchase mentaly, there shall be issued 000 and the labilities at \$2,000. Is notes may be rejeased. It is, however, de "le gives twice who lives quickly," is distanced that thought the resources of the characteristic policy rectly applicable. It may be true that the In the Senate silver nien are consident, concern are nearly coulde its liabilities, of the United States to maintain the two

> A STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM New York, Aug. 8.—Tre failure of E. Assets \$550,000, liabilities

A NEW YORK BANK FAILURE! · NEW YORK, Aug. 8.- Ine Macison

PACKERS LAID OFF. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Swift & Co., Dackers

An Antumn Session of Parliament.

London, Aug. 8.-Idr. Gladstone an-

Mr. Giacstone acced that no accournment would be dad until the remaining stages of the Home Rule oil were passed and supply was voted Cae Raf Eon: Washington, Aug. 8.—The proceed- menry Chaptin, president of the board

Cholera at New York.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Aug. 8.—The foilowing was given out here to cay: The oncterio ogica: examination of Lorenzo government obligations in depreciated sithen the flood gates of legislation were Moracio, a passenger on the steamer. followed with two other bills (and a are in good health. The steamer Mass commercial world, we could no origer claim, faction, our price.

ENKINS,

Eleana Chicor."

TEE YESSLEE.

President Cleve and Expresses His Views to Congress.

Al. the Commercial Troubles Laid to the Sherman Act—An Emphatic Declaration n Favor of a Go d Standard.

and's message, which was presented to Congress at noon to-cay, is as follows: The existence of an alarming and extraordinary business situation, involving the welfare and prosperity of all our people, has constrained me to call together in extra ses-

mitigated and dangers threatening the future

Our un ortanate financia. plight is not the result of untoward events, nor of conditions related to our nasural resources; nor is it traceable to any of the afflictions which fre-17y. With pienteous crops, with abuncant promise of remunerative production and manufacture, with unusual invitation to safe investment and with satisfactory assurance to business en erprise, succen y inancia. distrust and fear have sprung up on every of frightened depositors, surviving corpora- them rions and individuals are too content to reep in hand the money they are usually anxious of terto loan, and lose engaged in egitimate ousiness are surprised to and time securities reasonable reliance on our national strength they offer for loans, though here of ore satisfied ability to jeopardize the soundness of factory, are no onger accepted. Values sup- 510 people's money. This matter rises above posed to be fixed are fast becoming conject the plane of unity politics. It visa y contural, and loss and failure have invaced

every branch of business.

THE STEHMAN LAW TO BLAME.

De leve these things are principally conrecte to congressiona egis ation ree silver men according to the prest total indepret pess 's placed at \$335,000, touching the purchase and coinage of silver by the general government. This legislation is embodied a statute passed on the laticay of the Sherman act, but retaining egal company have been intimately connected to flu y, 1890, which was the culmination of tender and redemption cutaities of out- and it is stated that the panks holds much agitation on the subject involved, and which may be considered a ruce after the ong struggle between the advocates of ree silver coingge and the divocates of ree which may be considered, a truce after the sliver coinage and those intending to be

Uncountedly the most ly pure lases by the government of 4,500,000 ounces of silver, forced under that statute, were regarded by MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 8.—conn.con-ston, the well-known banker, made an certain guaranty of its increase in price. The result, however, has been entirely differ-Cockran will promptly reply with a assignment to day, the assignment point our ent, for immediately following a spasmodic por. One of the greatest statesmen of our This disappointing result has led to rethat institution aggregating \$150,000, newed and persistent efforts in the direction Coc cran insists that his close relation to the failure of the Marine hand, of free sever comage, a ceanwhee, now only are the evil effects of the operation of the of free silver coinage. Meanwhile, not only present law constantly accumulating, but the result to which its execution must inevitably lead is becoming palpable to al. who

> 2,500,000 ounces of silver builden which the to the most waterful care of their govern-Secretary of the Treasury is commanded to ment. treasury notes redeemable on demand in gold or silver coin, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, and that said.

This declaration so controls the action of the Secretary of the Treasury as to prevent! als exercising the discretion nominally vested in him, if by such action the parity between gold and silver may be disturbed. Manition in favor of go.d.

GOLD FOR SILVER. quantity of this bu ion temains uncoined. of this xind issued in payment for silver ou for the recemption of such notes.

The policy necessarily adopted of paying sness notes in gold has not spared the gold ed to the payment of new obligations of silver purchases, and has as a consequence, (1890), authorizing the purchase of silver for the first time since its creation, been eneroached upon.

GOLD DEPLETION EASY. go c easy, and have tempted other and more appreciative nations to acc. it to their stock. That the opportunity we have offered has not been neglected as hown by the large amounts of gold which have been recently increase we financial strength of foreign nations. The excess of exports of gold over its imports for the year ending tune 30, 893, amounted to more man \$87,500,000. Between the 1st day of Luy, 1890, and the 5th day of suly, 200, the gold coin and bution in our treasury decreased, more than \$132,000,000, while during the same period the silver coin and bullion in the treasury increased more than \$147,000,000. Unless parent transac operation of the silver purtais must be followed by the payment of a

At this stage gold and silver must part in company and the government must fail in ance of its obligation, so far as such an obigation are seen imposed upon it to provide for the use of the people, the best and safest money. It as many of its frience daim,

silver ought to occupy a larger place, in our

currency and the currency of the work parou 13 Zenera in ternational co-operation and agreement it is covious to at the United States wi no se in a position to gain a learing in favor of such an arrangement so ong as we are wi ing to continue our attemp: 30 accomplish the result single lanced.

value, nor icen inferior money on a parry with superior money by its own independent efforts. Has resulted in such a act of confi-cence at home in the statility of currency values that capital refuses its sid to new enrerprises waite mi lons are actually with-

hand were the maintenance of a specific known quantity of silver as a parity with co c., our ability to co so migns so estimated and gauged, and persons movies of our unpara e ec growth and resources, inight be favoracy bassed abon. But when our avowed endeavor is to maintain such parity in regard to an amount of silver increasing at the rate of \$50,000,000 year y, with no fixed termination to such increase, it can hardly se said that a problem is presented whose solution is free from coupt,

GOOD MONEY NEEDED. Une people of the United States are en-

every lousched in the and. THE WORKINGMAN'S INTEREST. Caère is one important aspect of the subject which especially should never be overlooxec. At times like the present, when the evils of unsound finance threaten us, the speculator máy anticipate a harvest gat ierec rom misfortunes of others, the capitalist but the wage earner—he first to be injured by a depreciated currency and the last to meetve the beneat of its correction—is practically defenseless. To rouse for work upon the ventures of consident and contented can ital. This failing him, his condition is without a eviation, for te can neither prey on the misfortunes of others nor hoard his a-

AND LET IT BE SUDDEN.

re ief as Congress can afford in the existing em arrassments from which the business of evils apprenenced as those actually existing. We may hope, too, that cam courses will prevail and that neither the capitalists nor the wage earners wil give way to unreason ment of the monetary issue. ing panic and eacrifice their property or their interests under the influence of exaggerated

ing one of the plain and principal causes of the present state of things enlarges the miscalef already cone and increases the responsibility of the government for its existence. Wintever else the people have a right to exmand tast legislation condemned by the Up to the 15th day of auly, 1893, these order of three years' disastrous experience notes and been issued in payment of silver, som be removed from the statute, books as bullion pure ased to the amount of more soon as their representatives can regitimately than \$117,000,000. Whi call out a very small Geal with it. It was my purpose to summon Congress in special session early in the comand without usefulness in the Treasury; ing September that we might enter promptly many of the notes given in its purchase have upon the work of tariff reform, which been paid in gold. This is instructed by the sale true interests of the country clearly destatement that between the 1st day of May, mand, which so large a majority of the peo-1892, and the lota day of the, 1893, the notest pre, as shown by their sulfrages, desire and expect, and to the accomplishment of which ion amounted to a little more than \$55,000,- every effort of the present administration is 600; and that during the same period about pledged. But walle tariff reform has lost \$49,000,000 were baid by ne Preasury in gold nothing of its immediate and permanent importance, and must in the near inture engage the attention of Congress, it has seemed. to no tias tas inaucia, condicion of tae aubjects, be considered, by your honorable

We have thus made the deperion of our fulfill its recuniary obligations in money GHOVER CLEVELAND.

WHAT ITS EX THICK.

Tripune will say: "Ine President deserves aiga lenor for the message, so President's message was read and istened to Mill marker aftention of 2011 crandes in the judicial callends shared and soir to reponie on crandes mild and complomise and so earnest and the result in the completion of the state of the completion of the state of the completion of the and so strong in its anneal to the good sense of men of a parties without dis-inction of party. Yen who care for the o ase aw new in torce leads in the circesion. Sinction of party. Men who care for the the had and he replied that he would be and brezel of the entire substitution of silver for the hinding of the public wetter will sustain him where he not, for the reason that he did not recog. Mission, and is successor to that body gold in the government treasury and that public wetters will sustain him where he not, for the reason that he did not recog. Mission, and is successor to that body is so clearly in the right."

The Times: There is nothing in it that can offend any section, any class or even any faction; there is no hersh criticism of conficing facories. Tis a most moving appear to the sense, life patriotism and the fairness of act of is a message that every American must respect

London, Aug. 8. Ine Pur, commenting on Cleve and's message says: Amer-

of the Sherman act.

LOSS OF CONFIDENCE.

The inowings in he has ness circles among our own people that our government cannot make its hat equivalent to intrinsic.

crawn from the channes of trace and commerce to become inte and unproductive in the lands of timic owners. Foreign investors country a cri, not only decline to purchase American securities, our make haste to sacricco those they already have. Indoes not meet the situation to say that apprehension in regard to the uture of our innnes is Washington, Aug. 3.—President Cleve groundless, and that there is no reason for int's message, which was presented to lask of confidence in the purposes or power of the government in the premises. The very existence of this apprenension and acc conficence, lowever causec, is a menace which ought not for a moment to be disre-

sit of so a sound and stable currency and to by inancia; experiments op-to the policy and practice of civi izec, states, por is it justifice in permitting an exaggerated and uncorns every business and cading and enters

"The very man of all obsers who has

tao dee sest interest in a sound currency and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in monetary matters is the man who earns his dai y bread by his cally toil." These words are as pertinent now as on the day they were us that a faiture in the discharge of our duty at this sime must especially injure those of our countrymen who abor, and who because This law provides that in payment for the of their number and condition are entitled

prices and exchanges.

It is of the utmost importance that such

Nevertaeless, every day's delay in remov-

seriously recommend, the prompt repeal the provisions of the act passed buly is. pullion, and to at order legislative action may but beyond a coubs or mis age me intention and the ability of the government to universally recognized by all civilized coun-Executive Mansion, Aug. 7, 1893.

Opinions of Prom nent Editors on the

New York, Aug. 5.—Incer 73e cas-tion "Monor to the President," The

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Jun says some action is certainly neces-

is Times commence is message An Order for Its Abandonment I-sued by and says it would be diffeult to convict Mr. Cleveland of exaggeration in the face of the daily returns of American

ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, Aug. 8.—The Republic, Democratic: The message was received board of county commissioners, of the with good feeling in Congress and will be received by the country. The President une honest y described the condi- Re ief, under care of the State National

wi. honest y seek a remedy. The Globe Democrat, Republican, will phorities desire the co-operation of stricted to the question of silver, while executive department will promptly rethe public looked for a broader treat spond.

LOUISVILLE. caption "A Great Document," Mr. Wat- the morning. person will say in po-morrow's Courier-Journal: Like everything emanating last night that if the came was suddenfrom the pen of the President, the mes- ly ordered to be discontinued, he himsage bears the impress of a strong and self would maintain it at his own excarnes; mind. Nobody can gaineau the bense for two days, in order that they pec: from Congress, view may certainly desarray of facts or lanswer the argument should not be deprived of a shelter unmand that legislation condemned by the of this message. The purchase clause expectedly. The mayor will thus have a of the Sherman act must go; it must go chance to fulfill his promise. unconditionaly; it must go promptly.

CHICAGO.

The Times Democratic says: While the President makes a well urged plea, pracsically for mono-metallism, he seems to forget entirely the Democratic party which pleaged itse that maintain of-metallism. It cannot maintain bi-metallism above Eccly gave way at 10:40 a.m. and and repea the Sherman act without a water serious y camaged the principal substitute, but the President asks no part of the main flume across the river substitute. The legislative body, if true and two wagon bridges were carried to its party, must ask instead of the away and the magerman dam and water Sperman law, what? that question must power camaged. The town of Eddy and cevise the legislation.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 8.—The Ention should await the disposition of the more pressing need.

The Hughes Court Martial.

TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 8.-Many witnesses for the defense were neard in the Eugaes court martial to-day. The only important testimony adduced was that of Lieutenant-Colone. Barker, who was next in command to Colone. Hughes, in the post this morning by colliding with a conversation with Governor Leweling a runaway horse. The troop was execorring the would be was asked if he buting a charge in drill. The Seventh would obey the orders given Colone, cavalry is the most famous in the United Elughes to drive the Douglass men from States army. It participated in the nize the authority of the Governor to is. of men wiped out of existence under sue such an order. At that time Colone; command of General Custer at the Lit-Hugges assured the Governor that they the Big Horn massacre. were ready to defend the State property, himself and the Dunsmore house, but That they also deemed it their duty to protect the Douglass house as we... aim of the defense to day was to show rado is as follows: Tastine Dunsmore and not the Douglass louse was an insurrectionary and riot-

Short, But Sufficient.

snocsec out by Dixon, the feather- canon burro brigade, are among them. The Post throws out no suggestion, weight champion in the third round.

CAYP RELEF.

Denver, Aug. 7.—Camp Redel will be abandoned to-morrow morning at 10 o'c ock, Governor Waite having this morning sent a copy, to the mayor and following letter to that effect:

"You will please take notice that Camp tion as it appears to him and Congress Guard, will break up to morrow morning. At any time the city or county ausay: President Cleveland's message has State in similar measures of tellef for hardly satisfied the country. It was re- the home essiand unemployed, the State

In compliance with the above, General Brooks has issued an order for the Louisville, Xv., Aug. 8 - Under the breaking up of the camp at 10 o'clock in

Mayor Van Horn promised the boys

The 170 men who were selected from Those Senators who undertake to im- the 900 men who applied for work at the pede its going will dig their own graves. city hall Friday were given employment. this morning at \$1.50 per day on public Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Inter-Ocean, works. It will be seen, however, that a Republican says: The message is a large number of the unemployed are clear and forcible presentation of the still uncared for in the way of situa-

A Pecos River Flood.

EDDY, N. M., Aug. 7.—The greatest flood ever known in the Pecos valley occurred Saturday. The great dam all farms and settlements a ong the river were above the flood line and no lives were lost. There has been a steady downpour of rain the entire length of quirer: It is a forciole state paper, the valley for two days past, culminating Yielding nothing of his demand for tar- in successive cloud ourses on Friday iff reform, he believes that its considera- night and Saturday morning, which die the camage. Farmers a have bountiful crops, which because of the conminued rains will not need further irri-

A Soldier Killed.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 8 .- First-Sergeant Williard, E. Reed, of E troop. Seventh cavalry was instantly killed at

Weekly Crop Report.

Washington, Aug. 8.—That portion of the week y crop report referring to Colo-

Improvement in all vegetation from .a.e rains.

El. Paso county has five patients at the Keeley institute now. Henry Macken, a colored citizen well known, and Incle New York, Aug. 7.—Pierce was Joe. Wade, the veteran of the Chevenne Mr. Wace started in last evening.

SPEAKS. GOVESNOS WA TE

More Blood to the Bridles-Resolutions Adopted Demand Unconditional free Coinage-An Attack on President Cleveland.

the national dimetalne convention were a n't e ate in assemb ing this morning. 872p.

The has been of ten said that the action of been in ouged to so late an hour that a mance committee would be satisfactor

ily acjustec IN Serator N. P. L t Co grado acan atantia y as follows

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it is often been asserted that the present i decimply condition of the general range of tions of our air and air n w mae in rry, when here oncied the cost of production, and to a sportee nto in havigation and hand carriag, which have lowered the east of i transportmen. I pon that you of the case i n ust hant myse to but observations.

1. All the improvements by which the produce on and transportation of produce have been en apence in modern times, made as apid progress during the twenty yearafter the Californian and Austra inn goe discoveres, when the general range of prices we rising, as they reve curing the ast twenty years when prices have been persist ently famour There has been no change. comparing the two periors in the way of progress a the improvements which cheapene I pod action, one it is manifestly to the in the quantity of mency from an mereas he to exercising one, alt we must from a - greatfalog geneal reagent

CITATION AND AREA. 1 of the t condition of pines i cesta di a countries we the neut of . I command of manhand lover e rature by theor of ultane . It, inventiors and applied e, early deriver in the midst of an epich or the rest of the first of price in goldstarcard cultures us plumpe tuch into That il romant, who i has few por a swifter the past entury, is a proof that I are not non energy by a have a first a no real prosperty, but his which arms its the barren of arct and taxes, which stops production by depriving t of the reards and which lowers both veg - (11 the a no ent of empl) ment which

Planting Concessor in the calme nated as onted to the god standare is little, if et al., e scriet sixii s'ancare countries near real ten prospe cos, the athetent cothat many of them in each payable about 1 in the garmane committee by sile rindship va lightaceff

is a trie of Britis in Tab is a mentioned to dead employing a literate to ear of the trace of the cu conseque t apprect of of on the fact that the fall in ories are tamors estent is combarate.

regarders to the gold one has filler Time to at another the constitution of a tentime after to an. and the fron improved and an absolutely. pro - a d appliance -, is the last that the snot bord and greater mithe things in the production of with the etrip to site is see the most effect threat are not effect threat n our syngue diural and by pustors industry with the rucer sincs of about the empoves no tie infroduction of sale in thous process at the sowest rate. A merce to the sed in the London Leonou ist, giving the fall in prices in the British forcign tral from year to year.

The two articles, cotton and wheat, o which the cost of production has been affected comparatively little, urmish evidence, greater estent than we are now coing the upon the point which should be regarded as probability o pressing a measure for that conclusive. In price of a busine of wheat ias .a. el. front \$_30 in .873 to 65 cents in been reduced from 19 cents in 1873 o 7 cents striction of the rate at which it is now emto 1803. In both of these simples fiere have poyed. An infevible achierence to the pobeen resetions which have carried them up help' coming silver in this country, whatfor shor per ocs, but taking the twenty ever Europe may do, stre sheet anchor o years together the tendency has been con- our financia satisfy. stant y ar i steadily cownwards.

GOLD HAS RISEN. comonstration, that the decine of prices since 187 is only on expression of the incressed piece o'go a. During the whole period salva unti the recent extraore inary for coused by the suspension of coinage of that the pareciasing power of silver

mare i ed comparatively steacy. 18%, the value ratio of gold to si ver la l'econe much wicer tian it inc to that conclusion. been as in the before, the English man-Ca writer . r for an instant concesse. the possibility that the wicening might have been car e us a mee in the value of gold, - La cominguou of inquity into the cars of the assumed depleciation

Liney were astonished when the United stat s nenctar, commission declared in 1877 that gold had rish in a countries, who older had fallen in none." A lastaken time to receive from their asioms iment, but they must now see that instead of a depreciate n of siver, what has happened

is an appreciation of go a. The experience of near # sixteen years since the cec arations of the monetary commission were made has more than verified. them. The value or purchasing power of surer us not on y been sustained, but it has

been increased. It is plain that the divergence between the two metals has arisen from the great rise in the value of gold, and bass is will become stil more market, if the value of go c rises nigher, and that the only means of correcting the divergence is to lessen the employment of gor and enlarge he emp oyment o' sever in go a standard countries. In he actual predicament of affairs 710 policy which his country must bursue in order to up no a justice between casses and geographica, sections, between deptors and crecitors and between taxpayers and tax receivers, and in order to sustain our grievously suffering agriculture, commerce, man- exist for centuries; before new 30.0 ne.cs ufactures and abor, is straight, Dain and can be found, if hey can ever be found at uminous before us.

INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION.

We must manifest a constant reaciness to join in any safe international arrangement which promises to restore the himetalic conautions which existed prior to 1873. hope c such arrangements may be small or

dut whatever we may co or may not co will respect to treaties with other countries, no must so regulate the volume of our own currency as to impene of loreverystop the ces ruction of value of everything except money in our own country.

For the present it is elearly the cuty of the United S ates, the principal silver producing country of the world, and with such a large 8.00% of 81 ver now in use as money, to sustain the price of it, and not cepress it. We are suffering from contraction, and not from in ation, and to now take a step woich is acmitted by i.s acrocates will result in a further 'a , o' he price of silver, and thus strengthen the hands of the monomeralists of Europe and his country, w loso brincipa. CHE ICO, Aug. 2—The celegates to avower ground of attacs upon silver is its netua. depreciation, would be a suiciea.

The exeming session of ast might having Europe, and this is the opinion of President Andrews, rests entire y with Eng.and. On quorum was not present at 9:30 tais fore- the munctary situation there are three noon. Genera good lumor prevailed classes of people in England. The manuto rospect that the financial facturers and producing classes generally, tion hes the had been emparrassing the are bunctallists made so by the pressure of their ichial necessines. Another class, main 5 banke's, would like to see silver money sustance at par with goe, but by unaimted comage of silver in o per countiresect the convention on the silver tires, particularly in the Innec States. The tues ion or near y an hour. 120 50000 turd elab, which has control ect the man-bu steptia y as follows can policy of ling and for many years in the The core indowing topic of thought and past, and will probably do so for many years discussion in this and other 20 d standard to come, his in intention of being criven into silver corange by any action which we en ture, trale and manufactures, the dimining take in re-neer to this meia. The entry to the companies to th enterprise, the continuous wages of laborers discarcing siver is exactly what they co-

Lagree with President Anciews in all to says about the ever resulting from a contractic currercy and in the advantages price - attributible not to a describe of a menuscus cites as possible as the result mon y, buits schaffle decoveries, inven- of free comage of silver, but 2 co not same with min the ar ie entertains that iree romage of salve was at once or probably weight us on a silver basis, nor in car of in the istrone of insequences which would resuit for a rupture of trace reations with he gole wore, meaning western Zarope, it by free change we should be carried to a

o salva dancere. The miled States is the one country and tle only gote country which could safely relature to in the policy of free comago of It is strong enough to make its own standard mees encent y of the rest of the world.

racesor Francis A. Wa zer some time igo, when the rumous effects of a too-contiated turrenes were not nearly so apparent as they are now, said in an article in the South American Review to be abancon ment of silver with usu tim the en nancoment at the barden of a debt- and fixed charges. acting as nating apout production, and suffoentrory strangulation, are mores tarkly too rong to explicating agous of the industrial body with curbance in the latal corb of a entactuations

Wide the uncombfell's true that the priin its cause of the present depression is an ms ifficiency of money, there are many contributing car 4-, of which emcorcompes retorder to on. refer to the fear of a change in fact all, which may disturb the conditions affecting the managerining incustives of the country. All the moustness of our free, equal and stable monetary exthe not be ensemble at the country are (lose) connecte and the changes with the iver-using work. And so of productor, which would unit covered intraction are life essential far as we say continue to send some of our eneca by it a uncertainties of the future t mn the protected recustines. I statement re- will not be runpered, but we be stimu atec. chiefs when the affleter meables -a centy meet by the of the argust manufact by the premium we sand receive on the go c shrinking o time of money-which bet turers o New Laglant affords of itse far which be pair, on all the sate we man. complet with ion of the foods theory there. The use of silver by us, while West last Congress, was received with great vinced that oad as is the state of a dire port or Sunday has says that there that is country, it would nave been still inneteen new cases and nine desired the transfer of the processes of excess the foods that is not the processes of excess the foods that is not the processes of excess the foods that is not the processes of excess the foods that is not the processes of excess the foods the food is caused solely by the pure isse of der the Sterman of the sand that he may vast export of which to the pe in not seen cay in its arraignment of President the nation has obtained to some extent there were n'ty two new cases and in which he was interested usur yearned more; some att, but his been absorte y C.eve.and. \$1,500,000 of raw - oca am, stock in the pro- crearer since 1871 by the use in goal over its or manufacture and finished goods, of rating in adula rupers, That infount had been accomed necesto meet al tie compace of trad one seems the most profitable resiles in the long run. Since the ोक्षां पुर्यात्व नार्वं अवस्था ५ देवता विकास मार्थे camped said to has now vorking with a citions which it redundant year accuberate. to taken a lest amount in a fock haher at virid be possible to run tie I to product at the new ments at it, and the the total same one. In other or sail is ingle as children has percias a since the last change in our na-

cion il administra ion \$1,000,000 k - ir iteria. and he o done if it little felt we-क्षेत्र वर्षा dependence that a send a comment we into a confidence that a send a comment with the interest of the conting tar. 13. The cause with right has eleen and sensible high other is off Apreted. Very mer iden and corporeoute at a constant through an article tecterned final to som is the to a have but in a lasting to currectly proter c, would prospty act upon the policy of the goldseto the same, and the sing L. L. agr. capt c reminist containing to contain the composition to it was determined and the new Congression, the new Arest-

Lie total product o our manufactures letyear courts, to be \$4,000,000,000. _f only is all propertion of the men whose property and into the street ened a iou di tale this a speft in trail situation the efeet upor the same of products must be

VOLVE IN THE REMEDIA the reacción for custany concations is

wait we not seek, which indse pecessari y general proof of it will be found in the state of o so to come with large profiteed the n. or, in off it votes, the ding insist of

at ones not seen at present practical a with Lar. Covelard as "resident, to merease the use of siver in our own currency to a purpose with his signature, or o' passing it over us veto, bot i being extreme y remote. 1863. Liu price of a pound of cotton has But we can at least prevent any jurifier re-

'o whatever even we can ov it. we up-10 c its vi ue in the si ver countries by di-It is a been claimed and is capable of easy ministing the amount which can few to ther, and we resolve the smain upon gold.

in this country. fit highs out a tie end that he out he n eta le conditici can not be restorec, and if we find by have to choose between silver THE go a settle so e meta, money in use in t is country, beyond a question we should

c 1008e si ver. Livery consideration points A meta io starram, evolutive y of go a forths country, there has to day \$_,_00,-0(0 000 of meta_ir money, auc. when will we turn twenty-fire years require twice that amount, if we preserve in our circu ation the present proportion of paper to coin, is something which instes a lover with impossibilités. Sue i an absorption of go c as that would carry up its value to a neight never before a reamen of, and would bankrupt every nation on the god stancarc. When were and to 20 cents per buste, and general p ices i i luro le wou c probab y xoturn to the ever which existed before the arcovery of America.

NO STIVER PAMINE. But with the at ferent joury of absorbing silvet in our circu ation, and still more and more as every succeeding year expands our demand for money, and with the certainty of the support of all the world ourside of lurope, we sha se assured against the possibility of any (e preciation of our stancarc. 'ne opposite canger of its appreciation may and must remain, but in respect to silver its appreciation is at most only a cauger, manifester itself in ruinous proportions. It is protection against a silver famine man, everywhere a.or. The mountain range conminuous from Wate 1 Straits of Mage on to Alaska, silver can always he obtained by the application of capital and labor. There is no such pro-

rection against a gold famine, which may

wi he heyond the react of a remedy of an blow. Abplause. increase of paper money, within the amits of keeping it convertible into coin. On the other hanc, if the Univer States, which is expanding by leads and bounds, should venture upon the experiment of a metalic money to consist excusively of goic, the va ue of that metal would mevically arrain a leight which would force us to the issue of inconversione paper money.

We have too long seen frightened by the con ob we coming hearies if we co not io ow the cicration of the countries of western Europe, and par ion ary of Eng-and. Chizens of the United States who can ho c suc'i an opinion must be supreme.y ignoran of their own country.

Until .878 we had un imped coinage of poic and silver, while England adopted in .863 a strict y go.c. casis and has achera. To it ever since. It has never been change. that we were made poorer by our bimetalic

no FIAT MONEY.

I nin not to be understood as invoring an inconverting paper money. Lam radically opposed to hat money, but a ter the experience of those years I am not able to participate in the rice ing of canger so preva end now of the consequences of the Junea Spaces is it must adopt the no icy of maintaining buneta_ism, invoving as it should, the unlimited coinage of gold and silver. Neither am to be understood as favoring a silver standard for \$1.8 country, out Losay that i' we restore silver to its old place as money metal by its unlimited coinage, and under the force of circumstances over nien we have no contro, our go i shoul is diaco among the unhous of the work, and not only that, but our position in respect to a the work, except Zurobe, will be such as to compe. Englane, Germany and France at once acopt bimeta. isin.

Even in our intercourse with western Lurole wosla . gain more than we sha! ose, if a fire ua ion in the resalve values of the two metals sha mate our metalic money consist entirely of silver. In act, while we s in certainly gain a good weat, it is not upparent at we sad ose anything. It is frue that it will be an impediment to our purchases of European manufactures, in he money in which we must pay for them. It is rue that in samping the contents of their own overloaded waterouses to be addtioned off in New York, European manufacturers and mercaan's wi be obstructed by the discount on our money. But a this would be a beneat to us and not an injury. iére is nothing which Lurope has to seor when it would not be an acvantage to us

cease to buy. Europe takes nothing from us but food and incispensable stanes, and we could make a better disposition of a good ceal of what we send across the Arlandic.

OUR OPPORTUNITIES. part of our cuttor crop which goes to Europe to be here manu actured into c'otas or the

si ver stancare countries. the orce of circumstances carries this country to an eye usive use of siver as its metaline money, and if Western Europe character gold omeer too commenton of its count. If the money power shall atbond to ders and moneyed capita isls, not a have of cotton will cross the At antic beyond u int is needed for European consumption. The sumplying of Asia and of all America to the sout 1 of us with cotton c oth wit. then fa into our hands, timeer the course advantage o' our production o't ie raw materia s, and far as we sin continue to send some of our staples to Europe, it will be a trade when

I true country steadily perseveres in coming silver, the if, at some future time, when they never come, it shall result from that comego and from the refusa of westora. Imope to rescore the oal buncta he concostroyer, the metable money of this country becomes each sizely sixer, one of tao thags must appen, western Europe must then effect abundon its governonopling Asia and South America wit i manufeetings, which meens for the commerciaand manufacturing rations of Europe. with their crowded populations, not morely the loss of prosperity, but absolute hunnels. poster and social rum.

We have had a himela he currency sideo the first sett ement of America, by the transat antic races. An our tracitions are bimeta -In the constitution of our present orm 'nationa government, now more than a century ole, bimeta isin is immovab y imbeduce. The inagment of the country is turning our couble standard law, make to manking a standing offer to confinue in the o a way by seeping our mints always open to a comers or the comage of gorat is

ratio to saver of _ o 6.

Congressman Francis G. New ands of

Jnited States Senaror A en of Ne-

brie! uut etirring speeca. Hon. C. S. Zhomas, he prominent was nominated?" Colorado afforney, fo owed in a 20 minnte accress. "Gold and silver," said Mr. ars." lauguter. "Cur people through-Thomas, "are the meney of history and out the South thought Grover Cleveland far as noseible to the simple and nure civilization. They have been united was the man to protect them against conditions out of which the republic rom pre-historic cays down to the nour that lerce oil. We also believed that he when the malignity of man, driven on was an honest man and would not atby insatiane avarice, saw it to proclaim an artificia. and infamous cavores will of his party upon any question. The any substitute for the present law or to oetween the two metas. (Applause.) Iney say we are unatics and cranks, and's action to-day shows." Applause yet we are proposing no ming now out and misses. eimpy the return to a system sancti-(30) io vioceit etit yo sewo. at sina seit years." (Cheers.) In conclusion Mr. in ms opening address expressed the Diomas said that the adversaries of the greatest persons regard for Mr. Clevewhite metal objected to free coinage because the sever mined in other countinto partisan discussion. tries would low into the United States; out, he acced, it but shows that if free way," said be. "We are not here for the coinage a acopted it wil make silver purpose of attacking any party. No worth \$...29 and I will stay at last price. the thon quoted several we, anown aut plause. thorities in financial questions, among them Baron Rothschild and John Sherman. The aver was quoted from the Congressiona. Record of Marc 1 3, \$76, as follows: " snould be received as a iuncamenta. 'ac', so as to guide tae statesmen of this country, that the re- by frequent appliance. The report converse of what suits England a ways sets of a lengthy preamble, and resolu-Buite us, and as the exclusive gold stand- tions as to lows: are uncourtedly suits her the couots stancare suits us."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

of silver. (Analause.)

Chère was remendous appause when and egislate for irself upon all subjects. Governo: Waite of Colorado was intro-

circed as the next speaker. A number of entausiastic celegates nad been howing for two days for Waite ver on equal terms, at the our ratio of and when the Chief Executive of the Centennia. State mounted the platform, saelr cup of loy was overflowing. Cheer changed at the mints of the United atter cheer was given by detegates who stood up and waved their nats widly worth 100 cents each, that moment + 21% and the ovation ferminated with "Three cheers for Governor Warte."

WEAT WAITE SAID. Governor Waite above at great length. The asserted that since 1873 no Congress sae convened but bat a majority in lota louses were in lavor of restoring

the free coinage of slaver. Congress, is continued, never has Deen able to enact auch a law because vie President, wielier Republican or Democrat, has a ways been cominated by Wal. Street and stood ready to interpose his vote, equa to two-thirds vote in 2002 Louises of Congress. The effect of De go.c. bug conspiracy which has cenied free coinage of silver since 1873 has been to increase the purchasing power of money; or, to put the statement in another form, to decrease the price of all commodities.

"The late national platforms of both 73e Republican and Democratic parties," to crained away, we will still maintain the continued the speaker, "had plants in favor of simetalism. But not a parties now agree in the repeat of the Sherman act which practically means the single go a standard. By the pationage of the President and the usual corrupt metricus of Wail street the money hower has proparty secured a majority in both houses of Congress. This attack on siver can only be beaten back by a determined and uncompromising opposition, which is defeated by the corrupt action of Congress, a majority of whose int we san be subjected to a promium on members when elected were pleaged in favor of the free comage of si ver, will arrow i from that mercenary Congress to me people, and such an opposition can only find expression through a political party. No old party ever reformed. The faint Learted and false friends o'si ver who make the free coinage of silver subwhich we are under any necessity of buying, sid ary to their party necessities, deny to our nation its on y sa vation.

...n closing Governor Watte said: "Who is Grover Coveland and who is Bencue riect era ocw one nosirran nima. porters in Wa. street and Chicago, that they care assume to crive into bovery The is conspicuous y true of that arge and exic. Lat a million of American are of our cuttor crop which goes to Europe freemen. There is no use crying peace when there is no peace. Most dangerous tyraphy is that enforced under the forms of law. Our weapons are arguments and parot, free oa. of and air temo; to sustain its usurpation of our rights by strong hands as in other ands, we wan meet that issue if it is forced upon us, for it is better, infinite y better, rather than that our liberties should be destroyed by tyranny that is oppressing numerity as over the work, that we should wade through seas of * ood-yea, book to the horses brickes." Tremendous and ause.

Ex-Congressman Pierce o' Tennessee, the heutenant of Chairman Blanc in the feet here as it into inclu, whose present speech which was the sensation of the

"L'am dere as a Democrat," said de. the Cemone-ization of silver. Democracy coes not believe in it. App ause. When the majority of the party cases is and we insist upon the execution of the represents the party, the tail or the body since _\$73 when selver was demone ided. Low lave the Democratic representatives upon the foor of Congress voted metr'ism or it vil by an ening to it, frans. upon this question of remone ization of for to us the substantial monopoly of supsitiver? The Democratic representatives from the South and West constituting an overwhelming majority of the Democrats upon the Loor of Congress, have every time that free silver has been bre sented cast their votes in the interest of the group of the large state of the control of the large tor of the situation, or the mich Stares, and un imited coinage of silver. (Anpause.) Is is not right that I show a say this which is the trans? The truth

never hurts any oody." A voice-"What will Cleve and do" Annause.

"Cleveland does not represent file uncoubted in favor of continuing in the Democratic party," quickly returned the or way. In all even s we will, by main- ex-Congressman, and then the convent rest of the people to have heir in share eer and cheered hiarious y, which a aunored voices yelled. "Last is 1.; as represents Wa., street."

I say to-cay as a Democrat," Nevaca to owed in an accress out ining sumed Pierce, "that Grover Cleve and, congressional egislation on the silver the man from the East who claims tocay to represent the Democratic party. coes not represent 15, out misrepresents oras ta provoked much enthusiasm in a its position on this question. Great of its peaceful tollers and providers; and applause. Do you know why Cleveland

A voice—"Six nuncred mousanc co.rempt to go against me interest of the Leaders were missasen as Grover Cleve- e aborate any plan for the future inci-

After Xr. Pierce rac resumed his seat President Caurman, who had yesterday land, criticized Mr. Pierce for criting

"We are not here as partisans in any party needs any defense here."

Judge C. E. Goodwin of Salt Lake City 40. Owed in a half hour speech which . Do dualica v. Duol Baw

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was now read to the convention by Lon. Ignatius Donnelly, interrupted

L. Taat there must be no compromise of this cuestion; an legislation demone-A recess was then taken until 2 n. m. tizing silver and restricting the coinege mereo: must be immediately and com-The first speaker of the afternoon see- pretely receased by an act restoring the sion was com 3. Lemmon of New York, coinage of the country to the conditions representative of the executive council established by the founders of the naof the American Federation of Labor, tion; and which continued for over Le read a relegram which authorized eighty years without come aint from any the "people" to hear what they thought had baid their fare to Kansas City at him to attend the convention and to expect of our people. Every hour's delay press the sentiments of the trades union. In arcoing the corrupt work of Ernest ists of the American Perceration of Labor Seyd and our foreign enemies is an inupon the silver creation. He said had suit to the cighly of the American peo-18 million of Peceration men were acro- die a cruality surcen on their property, cares of the free and unimited comage and an attempt to bace us again under the yoke from which George Washing-Chicago's prosperity depended upon non and his comparations rescued us. We the green West, and if the silver regions propers against the inancial policy of the were stricten and the streets of the United States being made dependent C.u.) on the 12th inst. promises to be the men and they did not ask for food or

ciation of silver can extend to a degree which the first metropolitan clay to feel the eigh government, and assert the power A SUNDAULUS OF SILVER OF THE METROPOLITAN CLAY TO SEE THE PROPERTY OF THE P

2. We assert that the on y remecy for the mints of the nation to go c and sisixteen ounces of si ver to one of go.c. Whenever silver bullion can be ex-States for legal tender silver collars grains of stancare si ver wi ne worth _00 cents, and as commerce equalizes the prices of a commodities throughout the world, whenever 4.2½ grains of standard sliver are world 00 cents in the United States they we he worth that sum everywhere else and cannot be cougation ess. While it will be urged that such a result would enhance the price of silver outlook, it is sufficient for us to snow that a similar increase would be immediately made in the price of every form of property except go.c. and creer's in the civilized world. would be a sia ow selfsaness that would cony relei to the mining incustries at the cost of panaruptcy to the whole people. The legis ation to cemonetize silver has given an un'ust increase To the value of got to the cost of the prosperity of manking. Wheat and a other agricultural products have fa en side by side with silver. 3. That while the "Sherman act" of the year, 1890, was a device of the enemy

to prevent the restoration of free coinage, and is greatly objectional a because it continues the practica exclusion of si ver from the min's and requees it from a money meta. to a commercia commodity, nevertheless as its rebea. without the restoration of 'ree comage wou a stor the expansion of our currency recuired by our grow's in boouand number and with arther the Claerence between the two precious metas, thus making the return to ormetalism more cilicu', great y increase the purchasing power o' go c. stil further break cown the brice of the products of the farmer and abover, the mechanic and the tracesman, and punge still fuither at commerce, Justness and incustry into such deprins of wretchedness as to encanger peace, order, the preservation of free institutions, and the very maintenance of civi ization, we, herefore, in the name of the republic and of numanity, protest against the repea of the said act of au.y at, \$90, except by an act restoring free simeta is coinage, as it carried their policy of deception to such existed prior to .873. We suggest that length that even the government has The maintenance of ormeta ism by the been 'ec as ray in legard to the rea ver-using countries of the work, con taining two-thirds of the work, without wi. co more to compe the adoption of lian any other means.

i. We assert that the unparalleled ca amilies which now a lot the Ameri of the most energetic and industrious of the erabave occurred in Rome. race "hat has ever time on he earth, The stature cooks, and upon the pur man the monthly accirion to the eircu to Polodia ating medium the aw secures shall be main aineu

5. That we would call the a tention of o'a. the trouples of the time the value of national ponds and national ega ten der money whether made of god, siner or paper has not fa en a particle. The Milesans Trouble occurred at the Arxdistrust is not of the government or is ansas Valley smalter to a, when the money, out o' the panks, which we be company announced a security of _0 neve precipita ed the present panic on per cent, in al wages, to take cliect at control ae action of Congress on the si ver question and to resue sonds.

tion prove cose. Men jumped to their in the control of the government. In this prosperity of the people. It must not era were pacty bounced up. be forgotten that while boards of trace, Clambers of commerce, cankers and money cea ers are worthy and valuable men in their places, the republic can more safe y repose upon the great mass ים בה המבר במבר "Sueiness man's age" is rapic y exterminating the pusiness men of this country. The time has come when the politics of the nation should revert as far as possible to the simple and pure arose. We suggest for the consideration of our fe low citizens that the refusa of secord of mailiatemic fo areanoque etc. cares either an ignorance of our inancia needs of an unwillingness to take the public into their confidence, and we de nounce the attempt to unconditionally repea, the Sherman awas an attempt to secure goic monometal ism in hagran, violation of the last national platform of a.. the political parties.

On motion of Mr. Reagan the resolutions with a sight amendment were aconted.

On motion of Congressman Bryan of Nebrasza the address of Chairman Warce ivered, was adopted as the address of

At the instance of Mr. C. S. Thomas unanimous vote of thanks to President Lourman and other officers of the assem o.y.

Cyclone Davis of Texas got the foor long enough to reac a dispatch in an evening paper stating that Secretary Carliele had been to-day in consultation WELL New York panders on Wall street TO see what they desired cone to meet The present crisis. Yr. Davis offered a resolution asking the Secretary of the Treasury to a so receive a de egation from mous vote interming ed with execrations of Secretary Carlisie for his "beliayal of Si.ver."

our meta lie financia troubles is to open A Sup Arrives in New York from Pagne-Stricken Naples.

DEATHS DURING THE VOYAGE

Progress of the Cholera in Europe-A Bad Condition of Affairs in Marseilles-Russian Schools Closed-Deaths at Naples.

New York, Aug. 3.-The Anchor line steamer Karamania arrived this efternoon from Naples with a general cargo and at steerage passengers. Taree dea as occurred curing the voyage as for ows: eu y 17—Rosa Bucco.a, aged 47 years and was buried at sea. On Aug. 3, Guiseppe Pale Ruma co, azec 40, and Xaria Di Nicola, agec. 23, potn ciec and oursed at sea. Heath-Officer Jensins has detained the steamer for examination and also to ascertain the cause of tae ceatis. A. the bassengers came on poarc at Naples. A. on soarc were we. this afternoon.

Doe United Press representative

poarced the Karamania to night and ried to ascer ain 'rom the ship's doctor the cause of the ceaths which had octourred on the vetse. The surgeon pos-They refused to tak on the subject even when informed that a suspicion prevared that it was Asiatic cholera. Le dec arec that he heath officer, Dr. er tine, had his report in the matter ant cou à make i public it ne cesirec. As Dr. Jen one is in New York City to night nothing can be earned from that quarter.

A seamen on the vesse' to d the renomer that those who had died had vioent diarradea. Beyond this he knew nothing as to the cause of the deaths. The officers of the steamer are very reticen regarding the matter and in al. cases referred the reporter to the surgeon. They said hat a on hoard now

Cholera in Marseilles.

LONDON, Aug. 3-According to Tae Lance, the well known Reguer medica wees y, cho era has been epicemic in Varsel es 'or the las three months, The oca officials, it is asserted, have United States at the ratio of 16 to 1 will state of afairs. The perfecture now increase our commerce with a the si- admits that there have been 60, deaths from cao era in Marsu les since il e micce of May. On severa days twenty deat is were recorded and on as Sunnone which buy our raw majeria, and day he mortality went up to twentyive laring no last our weeks here nimeralism by the nations of Europe have been the centre throughout

THE PERCENT NAMES AND ASSESSED can people are not due to the so-called spondent of the Centic News says. Sherman act of 1890, and in proof there. Since the outbreak of cholers in Napies of we cal attention to the fact that the more than 100,000 residents have fed same evil concitions now prevai over a from that city. The official reports The gold standard world. We are conjugated y understate the lac's. The re worse out for the Sherman act, by which Rehable britishe actices declare that an expanding circulation to meet he twenty dig it dearns on Monday. The cemands of a continent in process of opicial igures for Tuescap are eighteen "Democracy one no part nor parce in colonization, and the dusiness exigencies new cases are six deat is Severa, cases hitselice schools closed.

Om ->1. lug 3-- le covernment is Note in favor of a political measure which aw wil hour evasion so long as it is upon closing cleven schools in the source of Russia on account of the prevalence of chase of the lu amount of silver each cho era. Then'y doctors have gone to mon's that it provides for, to the end the Caucaste, fourteen to Kie " and ten

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18 people to the fact that in the midst smoller Men Refree to Permit Others 1) Work

DINVER Aug 3 Assecta from Leacthe country in an i -actised effort to once. Quite a number of the men constered this a har propriation, our tae others refused to go to vork. About We invite the pankers to attend to forty men temained working, but the their legitimate dusiness and permitting strikers go ogether and chore the men who were at work out of the smelter. Quite a scrimmage ensued, stones and way they will much sooner restore that clubs being generally used. No one is confidence which is so necessary to the reported serious y injured, although sev-

The plant was be sunt cown for the present at east. A meeting will be be.a. To-morrow, to acquest matters, i bossible. The captain o' the Leadyr e mintia has asted the Adjutant General at Denver for arms and ammunition for use in case of necessity.

A Nun Released.

Kinsis City, Aug. 3.—Ten years ago. when 18 years o.c., Mary Brennan Took the vows of obscience and chastity with the seleme rites of the Catholic Cauren and became a nun of the order of St. Joseph. After her father's death Mary became discontented with her life and a special dispensation from the Pode das released der from her vows and instead of Sister Francis Antoinette spe is again plain Mary Brennan and with a comfortable fortune at her com-

Santa Fe Freight Wreck.

Morris, I. Aug. 3.—A disastrous wreck on the Santa Fe railway occurred at Kinsman, a sma, town south of here last right. A heavily loaded call'e train en route to Chicago ran into an open switch and the engine crashed into W. T. Daniher's warehouse, setting ner of the Bimeratic league yestercay is on thre. The building together with severa. Thousand bushes of grain was the convention to the American people. consumed. The railway depot and other aclacent property a so burnt. A tramp of Colorado the convention extended an named Rose was xi led outrigat, and two trainmen severely injured in the wreck. Several carloads of cathe were also killed while a great many were diserated and are roaming over the country. The oss is estimated at \$50,000.

Colorado Refugees.

HANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.-The Colorado train ou the Santa Ferai way, which reached the Union depot at 7 o'clock last evening, prought about one huncred unemployed men from Colorado. They should be done in the present crisis. The 86 rate granted them by the rail-Ine resolution was adopted by a unani- ways. The Inion depot authorities dec are that not more than twenty of them were aboring men. About hity of the men went to the freight yards immed-On motion of Genera, Warner of Chio lately after they arrived and poarced The convention then accourage sine cie. freight trains for the east, and some of nde others paid their fare to various The sicycle races at the Country places. No effort was made to care for



the London suburbs are Admiral Hay Donver with a sen Harold Dr Walker, with two motherless daughters. Clara and Ida, and Mrs. We-tmacott and her nephew Charles. Mrs. Westmacott is one of the muscular, emancipate I's technood, with radical views and man-

+ HAPTI R III-There is a common tennis court for the villas and the neighbors quickly act activitied. Young Donner's attentive to The Walker and Charles Wester cont to Chien-The dector is a isomated by the brilliant Miss you must not in the you mug it come West neott markends to a non-to-advance the ensect woman's rights. In Chira's mistihed by the half confidence of Charles and her sister Id : The latter con, he the name of Harold Denverw ther secret

V nIVI-M: West nece " surprises Clara with a bint about her repliew and Ida. Har- seering old negapected vaclamenes it with the avowal that she (the a and not ide is me choice

(APTER VII.

"NENIT TANDEM FFI ICITAS,"

and the admiral rate congratula edical twist my head round to answer." of ici iii on the closer he waich was to no some surprise and considerable about it." ieni (c. page a fer prea tras"

cocumen are then relapsed success, at us! men the tan person "Mr Chares The Walter about his tancem travelet us." An Chales Westmicord with hing in 10 m in fi f an iour You in .10n-

Y makey in t, Chir is Westmacott" The whole was finited in a large, oese jon of schoolboyish hame, very tim on the unistrones and times on the cown, as mongh care and pains adgine to the as nothing of it.

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There writer?

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ciet So, ved oi, Let er Writing Maio from aim. Hist 'Alt giv syou mode sof al oi's of evers."

that y consecone "

"It was o myste a young lady to a Con'pienie, out a set to work and soon got it changed so hat it would do very well-Slat ery steins never to have asked any I must ask Clara. Talk about something one to me a fancem. But when I had else." written 17, 15 seemed so Great in y sur! And they did talk about something. that I had to pur a it to beginning and else, but her left hand was still inclosed, then it was as it sile had come oack from en 17 mp a goot, ceal."

-1 - long it -lere was something funny about the beginning and end."

"Dic you? Fancy your noticing the Chierence in style. Zow quiez you are! Mrs. Westmacotr's great meeting for now."

"What is that, then?"

The new tenants of three adjoining vill is in a second, him of were, "My goodness me?" The meeting was over, and sail the Loc- pocket. A this would become unenamazement. The only words of which so sao saic paem.

> steering handle, so that to great mavery we_ - 127 I all not c ever or any- most common -opic of conversation. thing of that sort, but etc. I would do a... I can to make you very happy. Don't 70 A 20 mo a A** .e or*"

also you if you run the against a price Clara to give it a Leeper meaning. Size practets learing did Kaga ware or the It a gave a cry of fright, "I won's wit, "said sie as "i' mae nne iaspec u) against "to cm a. "Do affent to the

er you will come will i me."

"On, I con't know. It's oo absurd" How can we take hour such things then again Mrs. Westacott dat. ierse. sprang up as her sister entered and you?" when I cannot see you? You spect to said that she homed to change her style threwher arms around her. I was just three cays after the coctor the name of my need, and then I have to of living shortly and take over complete.

amusement it was cared from next. "Good graçious" cried D.a. "Fancy " coor and was named in by "10 red- our siring face to face on a motionless rneye e m - e mu que of a re road and a...

"_ would too tratter funny, wouldn't Westmacott ables that leman lave the 1-? We ., then sin lose that we don't get ling a magazine. She sprang up as he extreme results of a rice with Miss of ancousi to ancem along in front of entered, pushed forward ins chair and

"Oh, no; t us is better " am that"

"Or I come carrythe ang" Leadinst out languing. "I iat would

be more a suit sir, " "Then we will go quietly, and I will Look out for the soring. I won't als about at at at 1 few wonce rather now But I ready Rollove you very much, and you would bulke I e topoy if you came wis continual, so da dastence to ier to Texts vi i ind, in a tiana " 15 per-

" 3er your anne" "On surposed for very much. wis us 12 v 1 a m man, me a 'ew moments not rectolese you a pism a weapont "Yes, I should be man't and the man't are rectable." ther that were amy copy the scautt- the first are the Dut, a term, American who goes wrong. There is constrained to the ica is not year, and the mainteens, one it a great plane a new man come of originates, it really does not marter, for o.c.?" count are quiter with every strove, or morning to prover are its wife while the nature gravifigure, with the work common over the series. We about the grant over the grant over the series of the ser Righted annly par It would be o.iya"



"May I have the sail he, "for lefe" more moving " ian lie vores of lie most to me." There, now, he error, "I was sure in the or near of months. To maked, ie was soit a cut was absure y staff," stan mered he dug it his breat i beit (hun-) mases at the hopes of his you suggest no other alternative?" real". If ove in not come o her yet, *() i no it was a serson of the name there was at least may and symmathy, "Leas word r'u. et expressing min- leaner lorware ai e forci, gently in ais Isaoure co." Tex (102, 100); ca ec The Se- own. She cic not by to claw it because

"May I have it, 'said he, "for life?" say any more about his today. Please diative myse i," said he.

"W ien saai. I enow, "ien?" "On, tor ig 1", tomor ow - Con't anow. Dow which is about to fally

Tiazai. was well

CIAPIES VII. SHADOWS DEPORE.

am very-slow at things like that. I the entranchisement of woman had passought to have been a woodman or game- ed over, and it had been a miumphant keeper or some ning. I was made on success. At the maids and matrons those ines, and I have found something of the southern shourds had rathed an aer summons; 7 ero was an induentia. platform, with Dr. Beltmazer Walker in "Ranching. Lasve a chum in Texas, the chair, and Admira. Eay Denver and he says it is a rare life. Lam to my among his more prominent supporters. a snare in his business. It is all in the One benighted made had come in from open air-shooting and riding and sport. the outside darkness and had jeered Would it—would it inconvenience you from the farther end of the hall, but he much, Ida, to come out there with me?" had been called no order by the chair, inch. Lea, o come out. Alere will mee perified by indignant grances from the her knowledge of the world, her cash, duties. That is one, is in now

unenfranchised around him and finally - her swength, her unconventionality—a. "Yes, I they feel they have capable : escorted to the Goor by Charles West these charties Chara was willing to a. . these for nigher tanges. Then she thinks ! macot. Mery resolutions were passed, low her but she was convinced that she that every woman who has leisure should to cousic emos to yours ent ou exer -unguoo et a se elembrane et alou "roman et alou e est eu exerci ec or of leading statesmen, and the meeting ion. She had come to an age when had science, and that as far as possible ever Topics of Current Interest in Foreign Drose up with the conviction that a reservoit lightly to be charged, nor was ery woman should qualify herself for shrewe now and neer struct for the sie s woman who was at all lifely to at some trace or profession, choosing for cause of woman.

nected will it has brought anything out who was all decision, with no softness neasure. Clara Walter watched with and nothing soothing in her nature? a heavy heart the frencanip and close her father and the widow. From week - eighrette smoking, her occasiona, while TO WEEK IT LAC. INCreased un'il no day at a long clay thee, her horsewhipping a man can do a woman should be allowed ever passed without their being together. of a crunten servant and her compan- to do a so-coes she not?" The coming meeting has been the excuse lionship with the snake Ziza, whom she for these continual interviews, but now was in the mabit of bearing about in her for would refer every point which rose to durable to her lather when his lirst inthe judgment of his neighbor. He would fatuation was past. For his own sake, change your arrangements in any way." Tall, too, to his two caughters of her then, as well as for her mother's mem To hat s ower cown and let go of the strength of character, her decisive mind, ory, this match must be it vented. And and of the necessity of their durivating yet now powerless she was o prevent it chine crawled aim essly about from one her acquaintance and following her ex- What could she do? Cou harold aid sice of the road to he oher. "I know ample, until at last it had become his her? Perhaps. Or 1229 At least sh A .- us mig 17 have passed as merely could suggest,

the natural pleasure which an elderly man might take in the society of an inte igent and man some woman, but herself, with ow wals hung with Imari man who claims all her rights. Oh. at the inbora conference he clast there were other points which seemed to plaques and with presty little Swiss Clara, it will be spiencial." conla not forget that when Charles pure white Coalport china. In a low Westmaco t hat spoken to her one night chair beneath a red staded standing wrong, Ca!" she cried at last. 10 and altitled to the possibility of his amp sat Ica in a diaphanous evening "Yes, I wil. But clame, I a, where anny marrying again. To must have dress of mousseline de soie, the ruddy known or no aced something before he light tinging her sweet child hie face and would speak upon such a surject. And glowing on her golden curs. Sie y new curies. What could that mean "I know. I hat was very I put 'You except that she expected to marry? And unite their two lamines, and to turn in front'unon my ever. It long it that whom? She seemed to see few friends their trienes in into some mag even 15 would make it easier. But if you ourside their own little circle. She must cedrer and more re made, - nat Xiss Lea would prefer 1. Twi stop the machine, have anneed to her father. It was a Waser received a citerwine caused and hen you can sit round and a citaterul thought, and yet it must be

 Cne evening the doctor and been rather late at his neighbor's. He used to go into the admiral's after dinner, out low Dear Messaca, began this curious sue people looking out of their windows she turned more frequently in the of iter cirection. When he returned, Clara was siting alone in the crawing room readran to ferca his sampers. "You are looking a lime pale, dear,"

io remarket. "Ou, no, papa; I am very we..."

"A_we_will Zaro.c?" "Yes. His parmer, Mr. Pearson, is st... away, and he is coing a the work." "We'l done. He is sure "o succeed.

Where is Ida?" "In her room, I huus." me I'mi che wil mate her a good his- wi ii-

not mng malen about him. As to us "There's nothing the matter wi ais arnt, Mrs. Westmaco r, is very rica -much richer han you would hink rom hr style of rang-and she has make and a lancsome provision."

"I am gare of that." of is between ourse ves. _ am her rustee, and so I mow some mang of her arrangements. And when are you going to marry, C ara:" "O 1, baya, not for some time yes. We

lave not hong it of a care." "We -, reday, I don't know that mere

is any reason for de ay. Le has a comas you are quite column that your mine is made up"---"O.i. papa!"

"Well, hen, a really co not mow way there should be any delay. And da, 700, must be married within the next Yew mon' is. Now, what I want to know is what I am to do when my two little companions run away from me." Le spoke lig ray, ont his eyes were grave as 10 LOOKEL Guestioning y at his caughter.

"Dear papa, you shall not be a one. It will be years before Harold and I - un's of marrying, and when we do you must come and live will us."

"No, no, Lear. I snow " at you mean It is say in curry of the stumbing what you say, but I have seen something works and in swall parases which were of the work, and I know that such arto he hered from the back of her, one rangements never answer. There cannere was something in Charles West- not be two masters in a house, and yet macott's c. unsine sor speech which was at my age my freedom is very necessary

"But you would be completely free." "No, čear, you cannot be that if you ween the wores, and he harred out in are a guest in another man's house. Can

"That we remain with you." "No, no. I say is our of the question. which are nearly time our. Wonder Mrs. Westmacott herself says that a nere was also had one so weak and frail woman's first dury is to marry. Mar-Wou a come out. The asslession super this strong man so, riage, lowever, sion a be an equal party Table Nouve Hard or Sartery, should have he whole course of his life nership, as she points out. I should wish waiting for her election. Her elections you so it to matry, out still is sould ite was on the custion to her side. He a suggestion from you, Cara, as to what

"But mere is no hurry, papa. Let us wait. I do not intend to marry yet." Dr. Walter looked disappointed, "Oh, do attend to your steering," said "Well, Cara, if you can suggest not? Leadure out and ming "So you act sie, siming around at him, "and con's ing, I suppose that I must take the ini-

"Then what do you propose, para?" She praced herself as one who sees the

He loosed at her and lesitated. "How iao your poor dear mother you are, Chara," he cried. "As I looked at you end of my own, which seemed to largity in his, and he knew, without as ting again, the grave." He stooped toward her and sisset her. "There, run away to your sister, my cear, and do not from he yoursed about me. Nothing is settled yet, but

you wil find that all will come right." Clara went up stairs sac at acart, for DAL OCE TRUW TALL WOR OTHE ERW OLE feared was mileed about to come to pass. and that her father was going to ask Mrs. Westmacott to uo his wife, In her oure and earnest mind der mother's memory was ensurance as that of a saint, and the thought intany one slould take her place seemer a terrible desectation. Even worse, however, die tals marriage trioc est mort is leton netw reserve

view of her father's incure. The widow might fascinete and by

tempt to change them. How would a But lede was one woman at least to sensitive man like her lather stand the whom the meeting and all that was con- constant strain of such a worker, a worker would only be to intensify the pres-

Thassec as a mere eccentricity wasn would tell her sister and see what she

Lea was in her boucoir, a tiny little tapestriec room, as near and dainty as



She pushed forward his chair and ran to

jetch his slippers. nere sessione. Thave not lac a char Well, then, I a, lecte is cast, and we cosure. The cenate will cover forty-"Sae was with Charles Westmacotton for days. But, oh, what a troub ed lace. Will call upon Mrs. Westmacout toldor- two new clauses and redectives positives he lawn not very long ago. Le seems What is it then?" She but up her fore- row." very fond of her. He is not very origin, finger and smoothed her sister's prow

Clara pulet up a sloo, and siting "Lam sme of it, paper. To is very cown beside her sister has of her erm round acr waist. "Lava so only o German tarif war has only been in "Yes, I stond thin countries in the trouble you, near Ida," she saw, "out I opportion the days there are a ready

"Oa, no, Ida." "Nor with my Charles?"

"No, no " Lia gave a sign of relief. "You quite frightened me, cear," said see "You can't thin a low solemn you look. What is 17, Tien?"

" believe has have intenes to ask Ers. Wes macort to marry nim." restarW" gaugus, two teuc and have but such a no ion into your lead, Cara?"

"It is on y too true, Lia. I suspected perence, and it increases year y. As ong it pelore, and it nimself almost told me as much with his own hips foright. Con't taink that it is a laughing matter." "Really, I could not help it. If you 184 TO C me that those two coar o cha-

dies o hiosite, the Misses Williams, were both engaged you would not have surpused me more. If is sea y oo funny." "Funny, Ida? Taink of any one lasting the mace of dear mother."

But her sister was of a more practica. and less sen mental nature. "I am sure," said she, "that cear mother would sam all a co wratever would make літ токт латуу. We влаш эотл эе away, and why should papa not please nimse.f?"

"Зиттынк доw инаврру не will be. You know how quiet ho is in his ways and how even a little thing will upset him. How con a be give with a wife wife would make his whole life a series of surprises? Fancy what a whirlwing she must be in a bouse. A man at his age cannot change his ways. I am sure he would be miserable."

Lea's face grew graver, and she youcered over he matter for a lew minutes. squadron. "I really tank that you are right, as usual," said sie at last. "L'admire Charley's aims very much, you know, and I tank that she is a very useful and good person, until don't tam't sae would to as a wife for poor quiet papa."

"But no will certainly ask her, and I really "hind that she intends to accept rim. Then it would be too late to interrere. We have only a few cays at can we hope to make him change his 30 to rerringscorf, on the Batte, Mon- and they have to turn to London for as

Again La poncerec. "Te has never bried what it is to give with a strong minicel woman," said sie. "If we could only gestain to realize to in time Ol. Clara, Lave it, Lave it: Such a love y dureau of engraving and printing to that this combined with the remediate man. She cancel pack in her chair and work an extra hour each day until it- measures to be taken by Congress will nan" She eaned pack in her chair and and so hearty "Last Clara had to forget printing national pank notes, for which by the panks here," the paner adds, "will ourst into a to of languter so natural Ler troubles and join in the

"On, it is nearth." she gasped at expanding their circulation. issa "Poor paga: What's ime he will have But it's a_ for his own good, as . ie useč žo say waen we dan to de dunziel when we were little. On, Cara, I do hope your hears won't fail you." "I would do anything to save him,

t.ear." "That's in. You must speel yourse." ov sias thought."

"Ios whas is your plan?" all emanagered women. Let me see, his parcon.

preference those will have been intherto monopolized by men. To enter the ent competition."

"Quite so. That is glorious:" Eer Dine eyes were cancing with miscarez, intimacy which has sprung up between they heard of her sour crinking, her and shed appealer hands in her delight. Plenty of Debate and Filibustering Re-"What else? She thinks that whatever "She says so."

"And about Gress? The short sairt and the divided sairt are what she believes in." "Yes."

"We must get in some clota." "YYLW"

"We must make ourse ves a dress cipated dress, cear. Don't you see my plan? We shall act up to a . Mrs. Westmacon's views in every respect and im-

so daring a scheme. "But it would be measures called in the Newcastle pro-

"Not a bit. It is to save him." "I should not care."

"On, yes, you would. Harold will "_ lave none."

"Then you mus Faxe nime" "Yes. Perhaps you are right. Well, we do it for a good motive."

"You will go i-5? "L Go not see any other way " "You cear, good Clara! Now I wi.

suspicion." "What would you do, then?"

macorranc si ar ler feet and learn all port stage o' the Rome Rue ill so as her views." "W lat ly locrifes we sha feel" "Wo shall be fer newes" and most enmsiastic converts. On, if will be such

lun, Clara. Then we saa make our

orgin our new ale." xeep it up long. It seems so dine, to dear of the government will be decided upon. рара."

"Crue.! To save him" "I was sinc har we were coing "Dear old Clara! Come and sit down right. And yet what case can we do?

To be Considued Next Sunday

Current Russo-German Toples. BIRIN, Aug. 5.-Chough Tie Busso-

signs of abstement o' the spirit o' dos Tity on lot i siles. Several St Peters- lers be let a fell in the im, mil partie ourg papers, insured by the Russian beign o Tre, at ack to roller of aggres sion upon German commerce initiatec by E Wille, he Russian finance minis-

The Moscow Gazente goes Juriner and dec ares that the action of the Russian government was taken simby in selcelense The one of the china articles powerer, brea les beace. They conclude of deserting that Russia coes not what to increase the complica lons that exist. out now as ormer y aims as a parmonious settement of internationa ques lions. Another indication that the customs war will soon erminate is the tact toat the mutual agreement has been en tered into not to engage in a grain reight war. The German tan "amounts on an average to on y 25 per cent. o' the value of the goods imported and in some few instances to 50 per cent, whereas the Russian cuties before the war began varied 100 per cent, and are now raisec to an impractican e neight. Cais comparison fina y settles fine Russian assertion that Germany initiated the condict sy raising her dari and com

pelling Russia to raise hers. Reports that the preparations for an Austro Russian reaty of commerce are prorogue partiamenactive y progressing toward an agreement do not at a disturb o licia, circ es here. The trace between Russia and when compared with the international trace between Russia and Germany Rumors are current on the Bourse that pankers a canco .5,000 rouples at 3 per

the island of Heigo and Moncay evening. During his malesty's stay of one week at the island he wi witness a part of the evolutions of the North Sea

Cae Russian Graencanin asserts "14" 739 government has decided to reluse ae construction of ae Finnisa Norweway and the dec ara ion of a republic and preparing for an insurrection. The family of Mr. Theodore Runyon, the American minister to Germany, wi

era_weels. An Expanding Circulation.

the demand just now is very great. This show what he p they can to the New demard is occasioned by national banks. York community."

Two Partons.

DENVER, Aug. 5.—Acting-Governor and as caugater and son-in-aw Mr. Nicaols has parconed Encaracion Ange, let for Colorado on the Lo'clock Sisneros, who is under a life sentence train. To was accompanied to the defor murder in Las Animas county in the 'pot by a number of the local selver peosoring of 1890. The State Board of the and Coloradoans who are remaining Parcons recommenced the release of after the convention to see the Fair. Signeros catety on the ground that he was sentenced upon very circums antia evicence. Senator Earela and 200 of "Ca, am so prose of it. We will the searing citizens of Las Animas department to-day perchased 6,000 tire and forever of the widow and of county a so signed the application for ounces of silver at 72c. an ounce, an ac-

Women should attend less to household years of y 26 last, for assault with in- clases thus far this month aggregate zens to murcer.

Callas.

PROSPECTS.

maining Ahead of the Bill-English Financial Papers on the American Crisis.

LONDON, Aug. 5-For severa cays 136 various government organizations have been making the announcement, simply pased upon officia authorization, "Lat parliamen" wi Take a recess within each. A grand new, engranchised, eman-730 enc. of October. It can be stated that these announcements have no value beyond intimating the desire of the Ministerialists that before the dissolution prove them when we can. Then papa the ministers and carry some of the will know what it is to live with a worleading measures that were decided upon year at Newcaste. The Ministeria,-Mer militer sister sat speecilless before ists believe that at east wo of the gramme should be passed before as so unon. These measures are the pages 1 councils' of and the employers lability or . They no a plat for the Labera party to present its resolution for the Besides, what other pan have single achievement of the Lome Rule of Leon a of the ecocya of on most inevitable defeat. So i the opposition would accede to a orien ad ournment of the house, the house could upon the resumption of the session take up its

message concerning that his Dais, nowever, is exactly a programme which the eacers of the opposition cec'ine to assist in carrying out During show you what you are to do. We must the past week constant communications not begin too succen y. Is mig it excite a ave been exchanged between the government ernment and the Unionist which, having in view an attempt to spor en the de-"Comorrow we inust go to Mis. West-Leision of the vote on supply and the reto enable the government to furnits atention to the British again Though the Unionists have been wearied by the ong ngn, ney have made agains the lome Rule of at every stage of its bassage, hey refuse to listen to the govhans and send for what we want and ernment's over-urea and we continue The strugge The Cabinet with hold a "I co go re "hat we shall not have to meeting on Tuesday at which the ourse

The mire stage of the Tonie to e of the open on Moneay. This stage must consume the time of the Louse at east three weeks, though the government should use every possible means of the entire pages o amendments, most of which will regain raise the sames that were set of in committee of the whole.

One of the most important of the new propositions is to be made in the Right Lon A J Balour, Conservati el est r to be ibused a to more thene ment to the cleet that the Transem on motions amendatory of the lone "

Ai at the discussion, will independent statet will occupy the wire sit the very shortest audit the report, the time reading o' the bi wil be deel up Lien the house will resolve it en into committee of the whole of supply Over the question that w come i, t e on position can wrange intermilaby to essit o government uses the duoger of estal) is nigg a precedent and applies the cosure has method of shafting of ce are as never been applied in commit ce on surely and the gove ment is, it is raic, hesitant about in ing the precedent

The closing period of the row in is ike y to be laugh with scene chaist intense excitement. The Eulonists might consent to grant the estin 'est' the government would consent to a trorogue parliament in September to Decemper, but as a prorogation into tes he fresh infroduction of givernment bil's wien parliament resum (a. wiereas an accurnment endues the Frast to take up only at the stage that have achieve. Mr Gradstone will a clime of

The developments in the formulation sis in the finites States are walking. Austro Hungary is the merest nothing there will the Reenest anxiety. The fact hat the New York Central has ac to come o Loncon to porrow 57,000, while be benney ania railread with he-Russia is trying 70 raise from Paris gonate a six mon h can of \$2 70 000 at Ther can is commented upon as ar ining now unter is the collapse of credit in ne United States and how complete is the ockup of capita. "The crect of oo'i the companies re'erred to," says The Statist, "France might Their Lanaers are no greatest inaucial couses in the United States, and jet they are obliged to come to London for the portary accommodation. Of course both con pa-The Tinns permission to subscribe or nieswi getwhat they require The tellison. To be a and Santa To mad a thewice gian rai way as no foreign office a S. a horrower. I will succeed in getting to be or shall ever a coan as it check exceed in getting a can as it check exceed in getting a can as it checked in the checked in the state of the coanties of the checked in the check two other companies are received to be The Racica s, says The Grashcanin, are applying tha arge mancal to it respurchasing and importing arms largely sistance. In short a the rai rode coinnames in ne Juited States have an iled for toating cests, which under the circumstances prevaiing they cannot carry cay next and will so ourn there for sev. sistance." The Economist predicts but much more gold wi he wi heirawh from England for the United States Sefore the pressure ceases. The Speaker de-WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Acting-Secto- leves flat the importance of go a is tary Curus has ordered the force of the istrengthening the American banks and ther orders, beginning Monday next, in reassure the American bublic "Na ura.

Waite Homeward Bound.

Chicago, Aug. - Governor Ware

Government Silver Purchases.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The Treasury vance of Lic. an ounce over the price what are Mrs. Westmacon's main ideas? Governor Nichols also parconed Antipaid Wednesday. The offers to day You have asseled to her more than I drew Byers who was sentenced to six amounted to 312,000 ounces. The pur-300,009 ounces.

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SENATOR HILL'S SPLECH

A last an acrocate of silver as spoten of whom he become of Colora of lave reason to be proud 2 e speeca of ex Serator it, minted in our news co unus to cay, is one of the avest, most conservative in easifor simetal isin that has ever been celinered. It is a speed at latin ist command respect at a attention wherever it is read, and which will not far to lave great in hence about "he action c" Congress will have particular weight occause if is no obin on of a man who is reasonable and conservative and whose views are ne result of wer eigested information, rance then of personal interests and prejudices. We doubt it any man in America has and better opportunities for in original on " us subject and "c" lave y origina research acces so much to the current slock of facts

Mr. Tel takes a strong position in 'a vor of free comage, with the concurrence o ot a nations i possible, out it that not possible, it is affect States a ob-I is celtra idea seems to be that what ever ever and cangers may ar so from flus course, they will be less than word? tome for a solely into ting a conene ente i er an instrucient su de go

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ANOTHER OBJECT LISSON.

ne on the other hand the Bies scheen na or in a fie (" outo") eco no agree ne former roud excite. gust about relieute of taint. "e at er must extor the auallo former have a centy is " hom the State in to or the country to those Conc. Cobraco must be ucirect artacles to injure it that any triant in homenec since the State the cupit of the chiral ley have t is casin o bec or over a

ise, of tal argumentative discussion on a night plane, of the question now of greatest interest It will show to East ern peor 'e that not a "si ver men" are agilators or "cranks," and that the argument or amelalism coes not reston he desire of Colorado miners to ge. A Welsand Mr. Toward Atkinson.

> 29 for 70 cents worth of silver. Whatever may se the outcome of the gress, there is a lesson here for the beocicerease on your colour was excersing rum our cree it and para yee our incus. present para yes begin to disappear.

sion of Congress seen looked forward to feetive y, town in the last Louse, very with such anxiety or such hope. Our little progress, either on silver or on the and on their action will depend, much The very fire, thing that is nessed is es more immediately and circoly than ficient rules, and for them we must load usua, the success or failure of ousi- to Speaker Cried and Messrs, Carchings ness and commerce during the coming and McMillin. We trust their experi-

ways than one-remarkshe not only in cessing that the majority of the House the manner of its calling together, in should be enabled to rule. the time at which it assembles, and in first time since Buchanan went out of not an of these schemes will become aw. Tion," and Sping Detween the State enables them to say American wayes.

office, there is a Democratic President, a Demogratic Senate, and a Demogratio House of Représentatives. Since 189., nae alstory of the Republican party has seen the southes mistory of the nation. Whatever progress has been made in fairty-two years in bonutation, in devel-77 Coment of resources, in manufactures and miding and agricu ture, las lech made under aws passed by Republican ma orities. During that entire period

and we have some faint glimmerings of more favorable circumstances. tope that the er his effection the Demoa series of the responsion ries, and prove The exercises of the Summer School created and istraced forever,

THE COMMO SESSION.

The conterts of the President's messago are out; not in the Washington cis parenes, but it will be been to wait or the full text of ore discussing that document. It wi propary so exactly in the will the argument of President found it physically impossible to actend An are de tre contrase to afforded of the reis, has he pest way to secure a the variation contact resses of (invertion), nineral in otherway is to adopt tem-Water that Vr. 2. M. Pat erson, on the porability a currency had is monomera to an algumer will which Co oraco beo-

Meantime the composition and organvation if the Congress are interesting and its sortart. In Senate is a ready er of tibes who effer with pricioally organized. Schator Tarris I is at those of the property of Pertices. President mo tomory. and the committees are known in the ouse, la Cray is Speaker, out the contant to met, seone committees are so in coubt. We see 'no reason, noveter to change are onin-In expressed in tiese coarmns some To no sing the me committees THE DEGLETO PERFORMENT OF THE SUBSTRIP Hally he and once with the wisnes of

The infineral clies ion will be the to a leness and variancy thret our ceal with my the Louses, but t tanif will a most surely be taken up panie - 1 vici lenter is suffering a may his session. We co not be invethat Nr Springer is right in Amening Her lesso ex Senator in is are that is ression wi has only a 'ew freshing contrast to such have and weeks, and that the revision of the tar-"rot by therances this a statesman it will be a ten ed to by a committee curing the recess. That revision will coupties to correct to de new Ways and Means committee, who was propally use as a reas the so-ca ec "Acministra on at 'a ready prepared with the acvice and assistance of Mr. David

It will be much better for the country 1. Congress coes take up the tariff (uespresent from the whatever in uence the from at once. Everybody knows there is Chicago convention may have upon Con. to be a change, and every manufacturer is preparing for it by sautting cown or ne of Colorado miemse ves. How much curtailing his production. As soon as onger to the people of this State pro. the policy of Congress is generally pose to give such men as Warte and Known, manufacturers will be able to l'atterson an excuse for hosing as ren declae whether they can go on or not. resentances of Colorado sentiment? and couptiess some of those who have What do they hims of the results that saut cown may begin production again. The fear of a change and the utter of these wend ()ught they not at the uncertainty as to what that change irst opportunity to reputiate such might be, have used more to demoralize eacers, and the parties to which they business than the change itself would se ong, and to nace the interests of the have cone. What is wanted most is S are in the account of men who will something definite, and the sooner Connot do their wors. o break our banks, gress provides that, the sooner will the

a unging by the experience of the last THE DEMOCRATIC OPPORTUNITY. ences in getting the house to comy House, the main trouble will be experi-This will be a busy week in Wagning. Dusiness at a. , Inless the rules are on Not 'or many years has the see- make more effective, or applied more eflegis a ors are face to face with a crisis, tarif, will be made for several months. ence in the Fifty-second Congress will This is a remarkable session in more have convinced them of the absolute pe-

the pressing nature of the duestions that It is a very poor sort of Congressman confront it, but remarkable also in the nowadays who has not some sort of a lie are of a some from which our North: with satisfactory assurance to buscharacter of the Congress itself. For scheme for the rehabilitation of silver, American Republic has need free. In 'ness enterprise," at 'east to manthe first time since secession, the Senate The one solid certainty amicst at the three States, English Fer utterhers whose enterprises depend

CONGRATULATIONS.

more prosperous than any other city in a el emit reserr envirantime le s matter which does not acmit of a doubt. Totel leevers, rea estate agents, and work of noticed a ni era orwarence agree that so far as the volume of touris, travel is concerned, this is a fair, average season, and while the average vis. or does not per saps spend quite as the function of the Democratic party much money as usual, there is on the has been simply one of obstruction and whole very little reasonable ground for complaintso far as concerns the main It is a new era in our national distory inclustry of this city. Something very upon which we are now entering. The similar might be added as to the out-Democratic party must bring forward look for the coming winter. A remark some positive, a firmative policy. Upon was recently made by Secretary Buck-15 devolves a task entire y unwonted—a man of the Chamberof Commerce to the rus (o' constructive statesmanship. effect that the invaid frave, which forms The only men of that party, in either the principal part of the winter Mouse of Congress, who have had any accretions to our population, is a matter experience in such matters are those of necessity and not of unury or pleasure w 10 ne 23 . to 'ounc 'de Southern Consee ang. This is undeniably true. Medicine and medical attendance are the Lis a grave ask "lat cevo ves un- ast grounds for economy, and the inon President Cleveland. To him his valid tourist is the most persistent of many is coking for positive guidance, a.. In this connection it should be ne con ince his recommendations to a remembered that the condition of a fairs meto renea of egis ation enacted by Tle- for which we have good reason for felicipublicans he will prove times, a Demitation, is due, more than to anything ocrat indexed. If the only Democratic else, to the wiscom and industry of the po cy is to is the destruction of Re-executive officers of the Champer of publican pricy, then the Democratic Commerce. It is a high triumon for Dar y we prove the rull of the accusation than that in the micst of the hard times nor so often numer, at it by Republican her have secured to the city a season orators, that it is simply and solely of average prosperity; and there is 35 rhow not reactionary, and incapable abundant room for bewildering specu aof rogressive or constructive action. Then in the thought of what might have Mr. Cere'an as a remarkable man, happened if the same amount of we -He has contage, and he has convictions; applied energy had been expended under

itser not so to a y incapable as in is were prought to an enc yester ay afterpast us ony thas a ways been. It bears moon with Presk ent Socum's lina, secnow a tremendous responsibility, it has ture on Greek Pai osophy, and the sesbefore it a splendic opportunity. In a sion of 1893 is over. It has asted just one measures tonding o the restoration o' month, and into that month have been public confidence it will have me as- compressed a number of courses of lecsis ance of he Republicans and the tures on a very wide range of topics. support of good citizens of all parties. Among the subjects taught have been If it air now, i its anatchica and re- English, objectively and in its listory frogressive sements come to the 'rout and its poetly; history; iterature, lingand control its action, it will be cis- asa. French, and inciden a y Greek and Dily, Greek and genera; languages, French and German, physics, chemistry, botany, zoo ogy, sactorio ogy, geo ogy and astronomy. Besides there have la for cues ion, and socia isni.

> Linis is a wice range o' subjects, and those who had course tievo's have & the regimes. The remods devoted to morning and a ermoon, and generally the evening also, of each cay chases would have been arger in the subjects had been 'ever, or if they alk been spread over a longer period. Many of thee who is, course tolers won e paye a rec to attend the or six courses of reclures, but found it impossible. We Hou c. suggest to the executing commit tee of the school that next year the ec-Tures Je con ince o morning and evening, eaving the afternoons free, Of the big i character of the lectures

> it is hate To speak willout evangeraion. They were uniformly excelent. During the past week the ectures o' President Slockin, on Greek Pallosophy, of Professor Krauss, on Teuponic Myono ogy, and o' Mr. Ry ey, on Engusa, dave been especially able and instructive. Throughout the entire course he ectures of Miss Bares and Miss Comand have been highly appreciated. The c asses in sc ence, wante their numbers have been smaller "han in the more iterary subjects, have been de ighted with the quality of their instruction. Of the lectures of Dr. Ro e, on Sharespeare, and of President Andrews, on the silver were the most popular, and perhaps on the whole the most valuable, features of

The only conspicuous failure of the course has been the ectures of Dr. Ey on Socialism, which were a distinct disappointment. We have already in this State enough of socialism, communism, agrananism and Populism, wit tout importing any from the Bast. The manner of the ectures was as disappointing as their matter. There was nothing of consequence in them which is not in Dr. A.y's 2004s, and in 720 200ks it is much perfer expressed than it was in the

On the whole, the school has been a most decided and gratifying success. alite in the character of its instructors, cations relating to our natural resources; the cuarry of their instruction, and the nor is it traceable to any of the afficnumber of attendants. The penetration the city are many and great, and we trust that it is now an established insti- erative production and manufacture, tution, which will continue a ways to be with unusual invitation to safe investa feature of our summers.

to whom the success of the soldon is every side." main, y due, we fee, authorized in ten cering a vote of thanks on hear! of the frequentry" has exected "national whose community; and to the many able growth and prosperity" has been the acinstructors was have contributed to the cession to complete power of the Demogeneral excellence of the course we ex- cratic party. Certainly also "the promtend our pest wishes, and induce the ise of remunerative production and hope that we may see and hear them manufacture" presented to ousiness again at some future time.

THE ARGENTINE TROUBLES.

roverpment and the insurgents. This within a week toe federa, government That Colorado Springs is very much les not interfered, out lest Tuesday the Senate voted for intervention by the national authorities, and almough there was an adverse vote in the house of Deputies, the government is resorved to do what it can to restore order.

In our own country, such a condition of affairs could hardly exist. Our national government is bound to maintain order, and it would be the duty of the President to interfere, in case of a repe lion against the authorities in any State, on application from paose authorines, without any vote from Congress.

The federal government of the Argentime is now apparently in pretty good ands, and it is to be hoped the nations. authorives will be able soon to restore order in the disaffected States.

GOOD YAUPTING IN PROSPECT.

The yachting season is now fair y begun, and between this time and the miccle of October some of the most interesting races ever anown wi . be sai ec. have outfooted Mr. Roya. Phene Car- which he so vivid y depicts. roll's Navaboe, alloug i in very close sons are no. easy to make.

defenders are not yet in commission and the cogency of his argument. craf c party may rise in some degree to THE summer school-A REVIEW. ready for pusiness. There is a good of Nothing is said in the message as to do, ar a doller made and make of them, however, and among the four the possibility of obtaining a himetailde a piece of haper worth a colar as easily at east one will propably be found able standard by international action, noth- as 'six'y cents' worth of silver." The to defeat the Va syrie.

Taletie was more itse an American grews, for instance, who look forward both go a and silver yacht than the Genesta, and the Va - confidently to the establishment of an zyrie is proacer in the beam than the international randwhich shall guarantee. Congressman Tom L. conson has a derman, Teuronic mythology; philoso. Two seasons, resemble the Genesta civilized work; and they would have to Carosit nesame and take our governrather than the Puritan. The contest been glad to mow that the President at ment treasury notes thereon, the bonds of the new sin kee poars is so ected for coupy of his desire to do all that ay in monetized, more money must be probeen lectures on the silver (destion, the the currented and will be a combination power to bring about the universal vices, and he times his man would rea son of saide place and samming-dish. adoption of the pimeta to standard, and move the present stringency and pro Some day yacar bui cers may be able to used his every effort to rehabilitate si vice an ample circulation. This plan is tagree on the perfect form, but as yet ver in this most conclusive manner, on yone of a loven or more that will be they are very far a part.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

and to the Congress of the United a lavorable consummation by timeels, from to a of them States is printed in Sullesewhere in this. As it is, we are left enlirely in the car t paper. It is an able and we written as to Mr. Deve and's intentions and de document, reasonably short and very sires in regard to the reassembling of the

measure is recommended. The farill is fernationa simeta ism. mentioned, and the administration is With the recommendation to actiques pleaged once more to "lari" reform," ly, a of us can agree. Certainty, even w infover that may mean, but the Presi- of an evil, is sometimes better han a cent desires that the principle cues ion hara your uncertainty. It is the cury sha we settled list, and probaby in- of the Congress to do some mig coinite tends o send a supplementary message in this matter as soon as possible, and on the tarid, either later in this session, so lar as the message enus to has enthe or at the beginning of the regular session of the national egistature, TWI sion in December.

Some pains are a ten in le message to explain way i, was considered negessary to redeem in gold the Treasury notes issued under the act of any In ie't to the Department in buying. Such any pay. language concerning the aw. counted neglect of cuty.

and his conclusion is irresistible; but we are informed, nearly \$200,000 to pland not as of his premises seem to us to it out and get in working order. If men be sound. He says:

Our un ortunate financia pligatie not tions which frequently check national growshand prosperity. With plenteons erops, with abutcant promise of remunment and with satisfactory assurance to

Certainly one "of the afficient which men, in view of a probable series of tarif changes of great magnitude, is not. very origin, nor is there "unusua. The mountes in the Argentine Republication to safe investment and contains a Democratic majority. For the court of Congressions, action is that and San Laus, there ally seen a "revoluted arger rior success upon the party which -



and the new boats, Britannia, Saranta President in laying upon the silver pur- tion by claiming that the sessions of that and Calluna, have proved themselves to ghase clause of the Sherman act all the body were a "great victory for the prinbe good ones, for more than once they same for the paralysis o' business cipes emblaced in the Omahap afform."

It is natural, however, that Mr. Cleve- only repudiated the idea of a gold standraces. The Britannia, the Prince of land should not see, in the return of his ard and a gold basis, our unanimously Wales's yacat, appears to be about the party to power, a menace to the pros- committed self to the principles that pest of them. The East of Dunraven's perity of the country; and from his we, as Topulats, have long held and Va ayrie, which is coming over here point of view he is justified, perhaps, in c erished, viz that aw a one makes after the America's cup, has not sailed attributing the Dusiness depression to money and the stamp of the governagainst the Navance, so that compari- another cause. At all events, the ment converts sixty cents worth of silc.ear. There can be no mistake as to ver into a co ar equa o any gold do-On this sice, the season will hardly de what he wants, and no doubt, at least at " This declaration reveas the genunder way before next menta. The cup from a Democratic point of view, as to unne Populat cocrine in angles enor-

International Bimera ic Conference and On y one topic is presented, on y one even in regard to the possibility of in-

have performed a great public service.

OUTRAGEOUS TIRANIS.

Arkansas Valley Sme ter at Leadville on normand west of foun I. begins to _800, and now such redemption has had Thursday is instructive. The question look once more as though the rown the effect of constantly depending the Whether to shut countrie smeter or might some day be near the center of go a reserve. There is in it no justifica. Seep 17 running depended on the wages the district. tion whatever of the course of the Treas. Paid, I the men would accept a ten ury Department in refusing to ony si - per cent. reduction, the sme fer could ver. Instead, there is a distinct and em. De Rept running; if they would not it phatic recognition of the manuatory must shut down. The reduction was character of the aw. Mr. Cleveland proposed, and forty of the men accepted question, we have a ready spoken. They, speaks of the purchase "forced" by the it; but the feat would not accept it, nor awof18(4), of 7.16 "5, 790,000 ounces of si- allow the others to co so, and when ver outlion watch the Secretary of the they attempted to go on working, as-Treasury is commanded to burgase saled them with stones and dubs. The of Eastern papers on the President's 'monta y," but says not a word about result is that the smelter has sout cown, "market price" or about any discretion and none of the men have any work or pers, as the extracts show which are Leacvi. e nas a ready been very much favorable.

with the omission of any defense of the injured by the action of the miners in. The messages of the first Presidents recent action of the Department, constituting to work at a slight reduction of were read to the Congress by himse f. tutes a virtua repudiation of Mr. Car- wages. A sample instance is the Maid. It was deferson who began the practice lis e's policy and a reprimano for his of Erin mine, where the men were offered of sending them in by a clerk. I seems \$2.51 per day instead of \$3. Casy would no us tast tase der practice is tas better. If one grants the President's premu not take it, and now the mine is shut ises, ais case is ably and soundly argued. Cown and in of water, and it will take, would rather walk east than work for \$2.50 a day, it is in one sense only their the result of untoward events, nor con- own a fair; but in another sense it is the concern of the whole community. Men who have acted in that way deserve no sympathy and no care from the State. When hard times pinch, every one must share more or ess in the trouble; and if the miners and smelter men had been pusiness enterprise, successy financia, reasonable, a great many mines and To Mr. Edwin G. Dexter, the Director, Cistrust and fear have sorung up on smelters that are now shut cown would sti. be working.

The action of the men at the Arkansas Valley smelter was a great deal worse than that of the Maic of Erin miners, for the former not only would LOT WORK, BUT WOULD not allow others to work. This is the most outrageous and abominable tyranny. No man has a right to prevent others from earning remecy for her weatnesses and at men's. For their cally oreac. The striking smelter men assaulted not only their comrades, es erew oew neroling ora seviw ect fut pencent upon them, and violated the spirit of American instautions.

The executive committee of the Popu-

The British season is now in full swing. We cannot therefore agree with the power to discredit the Chicago conven-They claim that "that convention not mity. If it is "aw alone" that makes a ing to indicate that he regards the free silver cause has no worse enemies than Since the Puritan and Genesta sailed coinage of silver as advisable or possible the Populat party, which wants the their famous race, the types on the two under any conditions has y so occur. free coinage o'si ver on y as a step to sices of the Aflantic have been gradu- This is a disappointment; for there are wards an unlimited issue of flat money, aly approaching each other. The many himetallists, ike President An- and the final destruction of all coin,

I ust e; while on this side the Groriana the free coinage of silver, not by the new planto provide currency. It is to and Wash, the crack yachts of the past United States a one, but by the whole a low a powers of government bonds this year wil not be between the same least contemplated a serious effort to to draw no interest while has demosited ming-cien and the ente-bace. Tone that end. President Harrison e' no Mr Tonnson sees that if silver is de-President C eve and, it seems, might it subnittee, and the Committees on Bankhe chose have given some assurance that hag and Currency and on Coinage. Weights and Measures, will have their The message sent by President Cleve- decessor would it possible be carried to hands for if they give careful considera

What is he matter win total? He is not a right by any means for weeks Le has re'used ogive is commons to hae Duo it, air rough of en presset by newsnamer remorters and the Governor of Oregon Ris reficence is unnatura and unaccoun and We nest le ass not made the pain'u discovery that the Vice President is a cipher in the adminis ration, and that he will tirn up on Quesday exuberant as ever

The vigorous prospecting at Cripple Creek is resulting in numerous finds. some (w ich are exending the area of the pay ground beyond what were supposed to be as imple. This is es-The indicent, hat occurred at the pecially true of certain claims to the

Mr. G acsione is réso vec, apparently, to fight it out; it takes the whole year. Le does not want to go to the country on the Home Ru ensue a one. but prefers to pass some of the measures which his Racica, supporters demand

The general tenor of press comments message is favorable. The Denver Daprinted on this page, are decided y un-

Governor Waite has returned from his pricte four, and the East has a temporary

The Railroads are all Right,

Nineteen mil ion co lars was the sum eac on Tuesday as the August dividence on American rai roads, and \$9,060,000 accitional was paid as interest on railroad Sone securities. Nothing discouraging about that .- New York Sun.



NOTHING FITS your case, if you're an over-WOTER OF "Fun-Gown" WOman, Lie Doctor Perce's Favorice Prescription. Zir any concition of the female system, that wil ourc un strengtoen, regulate, and cure.

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CONGRESS MEETS.

'ntic To-cay.

GUESSES AT

The Senate Adjourned in Honor of Leland Stanford-Speaker Crisp Reelected-An Election Contest Begun.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The first Democratic Congress that has assembled uncer a Democratic acministration since he ante-bellum cays o' slavery met in extra session at the national capita, at high noon to-day. The occasion was an impressive one, re-calling as it cic the politica situation that has not existed or over a toure of a century, and a deep so emmity was acced to the scene by a general appreciation that the problem to so me and solved is graver than has agitated the burne mind since the politica forume rang with the discussion of the slavery question in the caracays of

the Clerk read the produmation of the Presidence of the United States calling Congress together in special session and the ro of the Representatives elect was ordered to be called. When the State of Michigan was reached and the name of George F. R. narcson of the Fifth Listhat had hen as ed. Chie. Clerk Kerr state: that since the certificate of Mr. dichardson had been received and du y entered on the ro, another certificate had been received certifying to the election of Chase de that as the tepresentative from the fifth Michigan district. The State of icers of Michigan have been charged in the meantime. "The cers refused to strike out the name of Mr. Alchareson," care Chief C or a Kerr, "and the matter is submitted to the house which, when organized, is under the constitution and the aws, judge of the e ection and qualifier ions of its own

was declared to be present.

motions 'cotting to the election of a and will form a melancho y secue. To s maker as no of her ousiness is in order the magniticent cospays i ustrating ran and limsed has been talking about unit a speake is electer, "said the clerk, progress and weal which have guittered the matter, out no authorized proposi-THUS IN A SPEAKIR.

ing mover 'it' the election o' speaker 'a mis year on Sellember 1. he somewhat with, ware "I have The conor to be a tin population for election. American Pederalion of Labor, said to as sporter of the onswork tepresenta- a reporter yestering that he estimated traces of the lifty thine Congress con-rulat 100,000 men are out of employment Charles be Cospo the State of Georgia. The true of y. Tois ne uses non-union Applause 1

Vr for derson of line, stex caused gamzazions recognition " lave the honor," said of ce the fen Tiomas 3, leec. represers of amilies who numby ask their sentative e'e t of the Stale o' Maine.' Applance on the Republican sice.

party, tosy and the tonor, said ne, bringing tome to New Yorkers the certo take, nonmarking for the same ribe concitions existing. position to alan. Jeremiah I Simason - aughter on but i demo रावधार वर्षते केन्नु के एका इव स्थ

sachusetts. Bernam of Pennsy vania, e das masers mt of xorz. Some have and Lopkins of Chinos, we's appointed te era le mil edi was a very per la ce la mi ettre in the movement is functiony what, but the occupants of the concects, by reason of their extremity, gabery took as the year interest in the Cheun on har then coing at that it proceedings as though he result were concluded to reservo the costress in Fs ranks, cas roude a louds of doubt. Nearly but the cram upon as unce has oeen forty manate were consumer in the energious, and its putious becoming perrol of resulting as a lows Charles (100-ly 191). Chap, 215 votes homes (100-ly 191), he common

votes receive, and the is duvielected use to the committee. speaker of the sacoof the sifty thire Congress' theat abrause

· lepresentatives, prefoundly gratefu of recucec.

This mark o' your confidence, I sha strive to prove in some degree worthy of it by an honest e fort to discharge the duties of the office upon which I am a jour to enter with theelty, with cour- hard times came anocating at the door, tess and with the strictest impartially, am now reacy to take the oakh of or-

Representative O'Ner, o' Massacruistered the oath of onlice to the speaker in impressive tones

"Before auministering the oald of ol-"braver will be offered by the chap ain of the astronse." Prayer wastren offeren by he blue chaplain, Muburn, now the chap ain of the Senate.

At the conclusion of the prayer he outh of lo lice was administered by the speaker to the members, here . of States being called for this purpose. When the S ate of Lie ugan was reached, Mr. Burrows of the Republican side arose and said. "Lobject, Mr. Speaker, to the oath o'o, ico being acministered to Mr. Riebarcson, whose name appears on the roll. It is customary an such cases for the member to stand aske for the present."

"Er. Richardson will stand aside unit. ans conclusion of the Llouse," said the speaker. And Ar. Repareson retired to the rear. A termine oath of office had been at ministered to the members, Mr. O'Tarrell o' Virginia o Terech the Tollow-

Reso ved, that George . Richardson ment. De now sworn in as a representative of this Congress from the Fifth district of

Michigan. Mr. Burrows of Michigan offered the

following substitute.

edecide on lis prima facio case.

tions were postponed until to morrow. Mr. Lounan presented a resolution provicing for the election of officers of the The President's Lessage Pos poned caucus of last Sapurday. A substitute, Bourge Cocktan Will Lead the Antiproposed by Mr. Lenderson and substituring the Republican caucus nominees, was rejected and the Democratic resolution was then acopted.

The oath of office was then acminis-TS CONTENTS: pered by the Speaker to the following: Cerk, James (err of Pennsylvania; sergeant-at-arms, Eerman Snow of Linois; coordeeper, A. B. Euro of Tennes- An Agreement Proposed for Avoiding 202 writes from Coessa 50 720 Smithsee; postmaster, Lycurgus Dalton of Inciana; chaplain, S. W. Hackaway of

Xary and. On reso utions offered by Xr. XcXi.lin and Mr. Outhwaite, the cera was cirected to inform the President and the Senate that Charles F. Crisp had Deep elected speader, and James Kerr, cer c. On motion of Mr. Springer a first time in many years the anti-coluage ing gardens of Babyton and the Colossus committee was appointed to wait upon men are the aggressive element in the of R locks are should with no clearer ceive any communication which he silver men have been an aggressive elemight see "hato trademit.

tery was over the louse accourage tim stored to its place as a money meta... to-morrow.

THE SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at noon Alter the President's proclamation conven ng Congress in extra session was reac, 51e oat 1 2 cilce was acmin-At the opening of the Louise session vanis and Pascoe of Florica, and a communication was four from Mr. Recawita of Wyoming, announcing that, owing to a combination of c reumstances, ie had place. his resignation as Senator in the nands of the Governor. The communicarion was reaced on tile.

> The usual resolution to notify the House and President were adopted and tion the death of the late Senator Stanore of Canornia was announced by Mr. White o' that State, and as a mark of respective Senate accourance until tomorrow. This prevents the reception of the President's message to-day.

> > STARVAT ON DAY.

Arrangements Making for a Great Parade in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-- The Wor & says: Three i unched and thirty six members. Arrangements are being made for a comresponded to the to the and a quorum onstration to which New York is unaccustomed a paraco of the unemployed. "The clark is now prepared to receive with probaby take place next week, recent occasions of national remem-There was a sign and alise as Mr. brance; and as me audicy a pre ude to abortant of the tand arose, and after have aborts yearly celepration, which will

Christopher Evans, secretary of the

recognition as to the contraction for the same that a beaceable particle of the support. To chim we would islen to him." preturento "givo them eave to toil," but for whom there is no opportunity. Ar Xerrol Verras sa of the Peone's with may work a pages of statistics in

The cloak makers have appointed a committee of twen 2 to communicate with other bodies of workingmen and Compliant Kentu ky. O Neil of Mas- ask taeir co operation. There are 7000 been iche sin e brigg. Their right to

. stes, and december Sumpson, 7 votes. Gecter on Sature ay mening at a specia "Charles ". Corp. a representative meeting of the various pranches of the from the State o Georgia," sand the union. The coloperation of the partiers from to Mr. Blanc related rather to meas-Clerk, thas received a majority of a tie and digarmakers has a ready been prom-

There are about 90.00 pakers in New The York, me using men of a organizations cerk appointed in Reed of Manne, Mr. and non-union men. Of these nearly Lo man of indiana, and Mr. Simpson of 1000 are unemployed. This is a most Yan is to conduct the speaker to the significant fact. Break is the last necest chase awand revive the Bland act of 73. inhabitants can remember when, for sev-There was a purst; of applause sity in which the poor man in hard times as A.r. Crisp a nearest a sw minutes we saint himse. It order to deprive law and provide for the free coinage of sufficient water to form a roadway for ater under the escorbe he committee, so many pakers of end owners the consilver. As he ook the chair the sceaker said, sumption of preadmust have been great y

O' cigarma ters, organized and unorganizec, here are 25,000 and no fewer than 10,000 are not earning wages. The comanc for cigars has cecreased since and the production and been much cut GOWD.

The privace committee will send an invitation to the Centra Labor union. setts, the father of the House, admin- Mans is composed of about seventy-dive unions, with an enroun ent of about $\pm 0,$ -000 men. The co-operation of the Contra. Labor union in the demonstration is tice to members," sain the speaker, anxiously looked for. Its members are, pernage, up to the present time, the least affected of a fale organized workmen by the reign of poverty. It is composed for the most part of skilled trades, principa y the building traces. When depression comes it generally "eaches the built-Ing traces ast, out the seque is that They are generally the ast to recover. Building contracts must be carried out, and their execution tides over the men until the cu', angering recovery from depression from which new contracts become scarce.

The Centra Labor federation, in which there are thirty unions, with an aggregate membership of 15,000, will

He Will Stay Pere. Whereas, The crecentia's upon which on a meeting of the State Board of of the Center, the growth of so-Whereas, The crecentars upon which on a meeting of the Board of claims and anti-semicic votes, the George P. Richardson claims a seat in Charities. He has been working hard strength developed by the Poles, the cistrict of the State of Michigan have curing the entire vacation season and weakness of the Alexian party, the debeen annuled and made void by reason willing lew days to Bast for a month of leat of the free-traders and the increasof the judgment of the Supreme court rest prior to the opening of the fall term ing contrast between north and south in September. The ramor that he in- Germany, at these and other favorite Whereas, In pursuance and in compli- tends to retire from the presidency of votics of the daily press are simply productions. ance with such judgment and the awa the College is incorrect. While he has uots of temporary coincidences. The efof that State, the State board of can received a very Lattering offer e sewhere feets will not set ong. But the victory vassers of Michigan have declared and an advanced salary, President of the people's right to assert their will certified that Charles 3. Be knap has Shoom has east his lot, with Delorade in the policy of the government whi and peen elected a Representative from the College and wistay with it and with cannot all to impress the functe of the Fifth district of Michigan, therefore, Colorado. The decision is one that will German nation. The Issue of the of Cancing with the chosen fir, and her Resolved, That Charles H. Bellman is ne received with eminent satisfaction by German Herdons" by Dr. Joseph H. only, Chiling the entire year. The fees entitled to be sworn in as a member of a friends of higher education in the Senner in The North American Review are put into the grad a proposition.— On-

After some wrang ing the two resout-

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Delay-What the Anti-Silver men Want-An Opportunity for All to Ta 4.

the President and inform him that the Louise of Representatives. Since the Louse was organized and ready to re. demonstration of silver in 1872, the ment in every Congress and have year y Then the House proceeded to draw- demanded that atonement be offered for ing for sears and when the hierard and the silver be re-

> has successly appeared an edually aggressive spirit among the pisterto conservative anti-free coinage men, was have succedy assumed the aggressive and comunded that the purchasing cause of the Sherman act be repealed and 708717 be cone unconditions y and called, writes of citates which were dug atonce. The eacer of this element is a man who hever to lows but always leads. the Eon. Bourge Cocaran of New York. Le has been known for many years as a night chieffain of Cammany, and as was rendered more differed. Perhaps of the greatest orators of the day, but now he appears n a new role-the popularly recognized. campion of the President's financia policy in the male of Congress. It is at that early cay stroassed the engineerthe element that has Bourke Cockran at ing feats of the Suez canal, the for lifeaits nead that to-day noists the pack Tag tions for its protection are no less interand declares no cuarter to the advocates esting. At each end of the western side of free coinage. The immediate and there was a logity castle, the ruins of unconditional repea of the Sherman act which remain to this day, the cubical without reference to a committee is the contents exceeding 750,000 meters. A policy of Mr. Coc cran, and he policy conferred with the silver men to induce

customary under the rules. upon the subject of the silver depare in construction of lost tals for the woundthe Liouse is probable just yet. He said this evening to a reporter that Mr. Cocaa ong the streets of the metropous on tion had been made and no conclusion reached.

them to agree upon a plan whereby the

su t with those interested with me in re- length. At an equal distance from each rare to this enestion, out have not yet end here was a gigantic fortress, built been as e to co so." "What were the terms of the proposi-

tion Mr. Cocaran mace?" "There has been nothing definite proposec as yet. Mr. Cocaran askeć if we men as well as men in a the various or- won, c consider a proposition looking to an arrangement under which the silver fortress. Lero there was a smaller canal The Discussions of the Datage argue argue constraints and the property of the property of the property of the paragraph of the property of the property of the property of the property of the paragraph of the pa

> "Would last condition or imitation the si ver men?" "We do not want to unduly delay action in the premises," responded Mr. the seven'h century B. C. and is a life-Banc, "out we must have opportunity

to ofer, discuss and vote u ma amendments which we shall offer to a bill to repeal the Sherman law. This must be granted or there can be in my obinion. no agreement regarding the matter." Incrosition of Mr. Bane is accepted. by the anti-si ver men as an indication that the free coinago people will stub-

born y contest every stage of repea and yield nothing that is not wrested by the orce of super-strength on successive ro. ca s-if indeed the repeating men have the numerical strength to success-The committee on the parace was fully force the issue to a termination.

ures man time. "I'm who e question," he said, "is exhausted in three proposi-

"First—To repeal the silver pure lasing act, unconditionally. "Second-To repeat the silver pur-

"My suggestion is that these be offered to the Louse in turn and debated as fast as they are deleated, if they should be defeated. Les everybody tak that wants to and on these three propositions

every pody oun be meard." "What limb of time do you propose?" if you bease the anti-silver men want, is that the country may know that this Louse will go right to work on the subaction."

Concerning the policy of the Republican party, a prominent Senator who has always been active, both on the foor and in the caucus, and who has heretofore been a statwart partisan, said this evening that the Republicans were auxiously awaiting the suggestions of the Presi-

Tie Resu t of the German Elections.

The defeat of the Emperor's voluntus propaby have a large colegation in the is the one overenadowing result of the parace on "Starvation Day." The men recent German elections. It marks an in this legeration are of such classes as important phase, possibly the turning waiters, piano makers, cothing workers, point, of the great struggle of the Gerneckwear makers, etc. It is estimated man nation for real constitutional govthat 50 per cent. of them ack employ. ernment, in comparison with the haramount importance of this one result even the most interesting details of the e-cotion awing a to the leve of mere incidents. The apparent annihilation of President S coum of Colorado College The Richterites, he dismal fai ure of the was in the city yesterday in attendance government to disrupt the mighty party

THE AGE AND MISTORY OF A WORLD'S WONDER UNKNOWN.

A Great Waterway Which a Russian Engineer Thin is Was Bult as a Means of Defense In Ancient Times—A Detailed Account of the Wonderful Structure.

The great Stussian engineer Melnisonian institution describing the ruins of an ancient cana. discovered in the Crimes, waich he regards as one of the wonders of the world. It is certainly 27 centuries old, and among similar ancient oofects of mistoric in erest is second only Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—For the in age to the great pyramics. The hangmysteries than the existence of this great ditca, whose ruins can be traced for a long Catance through the Crimean plain. Whether it was a waterway in the olden times and the pathway of ancient commerco between the Black sea and the sea The militant spirit of the free coinage of Azov or a means of defense for the element is still to the front, but there people living in its vicinity is a question waich wise men, supposed to know all about antiquities, cannot explain. Kenopaon, tae C. stinguished Athenian,

who conducted the retreat of 18,000 Greeks from the up country march, se by inhabitants of lostile territory through which they passed as an imed ment to their march. Water was often turned into these, so that crossing the ancient and wonderful canal served the same purpose on a very large scale. While it was of grand proportions, which part of these atones, as well as those with which the bed of the canal was issue would be foug it out in the la sot paved its entire length, were removed Congress without awaiting the appoint some time ago to build a town which ment of the committee and the reference adjoins.

During the Crimean war some of the According to Mr. Bland no agreement stones remaining were utilized in the ed soldiers, which structures are stistanding. Along we canal there were once at least six towers, but Wint purpose they served, unless for colense, is uncertain. There was also a "I told Mr. Coexran toat would con- ligh wall, which extended its entire in the form of a square and covering a space of 32, 00 square meters. The canal is as elraight as an arrow its entire length except at this point, where it vided greater security.

One of the gateways of the fortress is passes a diapicated road. The cana. was built by Assauce I of Bosporus in meters long. Mention is made of this in The writings of Pliny and Strabo, but nothing is said about the great amount of time and money expended in its construction or for what special purpose it was done. It hasses by he modern town of Perekop, and is not far from the Gree'ccity of Neamoli , whose name was changed by Assance after the outleing of the canal to Carmaras, which is the Greek for Citch. Ligwidth on the pottom was about 5 meters and its depta 10 moters. Whether it served former y In a statement to "he press to-night, has a great and towering fortification or Mr. Coestan explained that his proposition, it certainly contained water enough

to sail saids of conviderable burden. Undonotedly before the time of Carist many ships used it as a short out across me peninsu a between the two seas. The bed is now dry, except for a few standing pools, but it is said that the oldest the lighter craft of the semiparharous people. This is accounted for by the fact that some time in the afteenth cen-

tury the canal was repaired. The Russian government has a project under consideration of opening up a great waterway across the peninsula be-"I saa make none that wil not be tween the two seas, and his connection entirely agreeable to Mr. Bland; for it with this scheme is what led the engimust be of such duration that the neer, Melnikoli, to inquire into the his-Louse wi' approve and adopt it. We fory of the canal and attempt to explore can co nothing in this way except by its wonders. Meini coll writes in French general consent. But what I want, and 'end conveys a rivid description of the and conveys a vivid description of the ancient ruins. He has just written a namphlet, and this contains in Russian ect at once and come to a vote some a full account of all that is known and That is the main thing to be de- all that has been said about the canal in sired that the country may be assured of the centuries since its construction. It a so contains diagrams and i ustrations of the canal as it now appears.—Philace paia l'elegraph.

Passing of the Suske.

ticed that during the less five years the breed of newspaper snakes has greatly deteriorated in intelligence and general accomplisaments. Time was when Georgia and Alabama snakes wriggled along on the tips of their rails and picket corton buds, when they entered houses in the nightime and drained babies' milk porties, when they grew to enormous lengus and performed under proper training many acts of comestic service. All this is changed now. The reptilian hingcom has experienced a sepoack in its progressive march toward intellectugivy. As a consequence, newspaper writers have been obliged to fall back upon such commondace animals as the cat and dog.—Omaga Wor L-Yera d

Maidens Sold by Auction. A singular crason: obtalias to fais day in some of the towns on the Lower Raine -namely, that of "selling" maicens at The Progressive Multiplication of Germs. judic accions. For nearly four cen--the fown crief of clerk of St. Goar has called all sae young people together, and TO THE AIGHEST DIGGET SOIL THE PRIVILEGE

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ation of cepta for 1,200 miles. The extraorrather inappropriate.

The hollow of the Atlantic is not strictly a masin whose centh increases regularly couraging year for the Summer schools. toward the lenter. It is rather a saucer or cishade one, so even is the contour of its sec. The greatest cepth in the Atlantic have been serious. Some that were still has been found some 100 m les tot le northin in the experimental stage failed to get ward of the is and of St. Thomas, where soundings of 3,875 lathoms were obtained. The seas round Great Britain can hardly De regarded as forming part of the Atlantic nonow. They are rather a part of the platform can is of the European continent which the ocean has over-lowed.-Nautica-Lagazine.

A Bill For Finding Water.

A large landowner living not much more than a mile from Doylestown Lecices not long ago that there was not enough water on his premises, and he proceeded to sin a h well. After much labor and expense a Ceptu of 125 feet was reached, but stin the wished for water did not put in its appearance unt, the unhappy man was nearly driven to despair.

But a friend gave him new hope by teliing him of an incividual in Doylestown who, by exercising the place art and with The aid of a divining rou, could conjure up the water, even in a desert, and the services forms theo sites of a schare about the 'of the mighty man were sought. The waterless man cic not like to say he be leved in magic, but to thought there might in something in it.

Tie wizatc≱procee governing the situation be acceptable to still far in y preserved, and throught anced the divining root on his finger and surveying the and with his eye he baet it fall to the earth and told the farmer to dig there.

They and there, and sure enough, at a cents of 90 feet, a spring of water was sapled that filled the well for 75 feet. The Celigated owner was taken by the fine flow o'water and the magic and called for the

Here the magician was caught in a fix. because le die not want to disper tael u sion. I'e is somet ning of an engineer, and 10 found the place where water was to Me struck simply by the ordinary and systematic common sense methods and his long experience, but upon consulting ars lawyer it was decided that supermitura services were wort 1 a good compensation, and a bill was forwarded to the now well wascred man with the item, "To necromancing engineering, \$.25."—Doy estown Intelligencer.

The Friendly Catfish. There is a species of isa that never looks at the clothes of the man who throws in the pait, a fish that takes whatever is thrown to it, and when once how of the hook never tries to shake a friend, but submits to The inevitable, crosses his legs and says, "Now I ay me" and comes out on the pana and seems to enjoy being taken. It is a Sea that is a friend of the poor, and one that will sacrifice itself in the interest of humanity. That is the first that the state should adopt as its trade mark and cultivate frienc. y relations with and stand by. We allude to the bullhead, 'The bullhead never went back on a friend.

To caten the pulmead it is not necessary to tempt his appetite with a porternouse steak or to display an expensive lot of ishing tackle. A pin nook, a piece of liver and a cistern pole are all the capital required to caten a pulineac. He lies upon the pottom of a stream or pond in the much tunking. There is no fish that coes more tainking or ass a better hear for grasping great quesmons or counce of liver toan the outliese. Tae oulliese las a fine incia rubber skin that is as lar allead of fidele string material for strength and durability as possible. -American Ang.er.

Splinters Caused by Lightning.

In the forest of Nemours a tree was on. Readers of newspapers must have no. struck. Two pieces were rent from its trung. The smaller was tossed to a distance of 50 feet, and the larger, which 18 men con a not move, to a distance of 20 feet or so in an opposite tack. In 1838 the to) ga. ant mast of H. M. S. Bouney was nit by a fash and literally cut up into chibs, the sea being strewn with the fragments as if the carpenters and been sweeping their shavings over loars. Shortly before the topmasts of E. M. S. Eyacinthe had suffered in a similar manner, and when the Thetis uncerwent a like visitation in Rio harbor Captain Fitzyoy described the foreton mast as "a mere co. lection of long sp inters a. most like reeds."-Caampers' courna...

Changes In Names, The variations which time works in fam-

Lynames were welli-ustrated at the Scoten family gathering at Chicago. Various mempers of the clan spell their names McLean, Yackean, Yokain, YcC ean and Mckane. The eniet's name is spelled Maclean - Philacespain Ledger.

Germs of contagious diseases are capable turies, on Easter Konday-auction (ay of multiplying themselves with marvelous rapicity. A sing e germ, when placed in surrouncings severable to its growth, quickly divides into two. Esca of these divides iself again, and so or, the number soon reaching into mousands. It has been estimatec that by the end of 25 hours a single zerm will have multiplied the finto more more than 16,5(0,7)0 germs.

The Summer Schools.

In deference to a contemporary concoast the ocean beckeepens very graculty viction that recreation and instruction in fact, for the first 280 milestae gracient should go hand in hand, there has been is but six feet to the mile. In the next 20 a great cevelopment of summer schools miles, nowever, the fall is over 9,000 feet, at summer resorts. They are to be and so precipitous is the succen descent found in the hills and on the seashore, that in many places de Mus of 1,200 to _,600 within crinking distance of the mineral fathoms are encountered in very close prox- springs, and even within cancing disimity to the 100 fathorn line. Weth the tance of easinos and the ha rooms of great certa of 1,800 to 2,000 fathoms, the sea per lotels. In and down the New England in this part of the Atlantic becomes a sea coast you can learn anything, from sightly undulating hain, whose gradients psychology to skirt dancing, and can are so light that they show but little after- choose not on y the "branch" that you will cultivale, but the mountain views or dinary fatness of these submarine prairies the temperature of the sea water with renders the familiar simile of the pasin which you wish to supplement your studies.

But, sad to sav, this has been a dis-The Chicago Fair has been in direct competition with them, and the results pupis enough to start with, and the luckiest have suffered severe defection in their numbers. The school at Cambridge, a bioneer in the movement, which usua y assembles some six hunared students, has only gathered about Dat that number this year. The Pair is just y regarded by ambitious minds as The greatest school this present summer offers, and students whose time or money have been imited have invested a their spare cays and spare co are in the visit то Спісако.

Several of these schools have, however, borne up well, even under the existing conditions, and one of these is that at Colorado Springs, whereof Dr. Rolfe, the Snakespearian scho ar, is one of the lecturers. A recent number of the Colorado Springs GAVETTE contains a format expression of the satisfaction of his publis in his ectures. When it is considered that Dr. Rode has not only to content with the allurements of the Fair. out with the natura rejuctance of everyone in Co oraco to tainx about anything outsilver do, are, his success seems a lung for even a most modest man to be proud of .- Larper's Week y.



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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Estate of the Colorado Midlaud Hotel Company.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that The Colorado Midland Hotel Company, a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Colorado, and having its principal office in the City of Colorado, and Springs, County of El Paso and State of Colorado, did on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1893, transfer to the undersigned, as assignee, all its property, real and personal, for the benefit of its creditors, according to the provisions of the act concerning assignments. All persons having claims against the said The Colorado Midland Hote. Company are

hereby notified to present such claims under oath or affirmation to me. at Colorado Springs, in said county, within three months from this date GEORGE R. BUCKMAN.

Dated Aug. 9, 1893. Assignee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution or her fore-closure, etc., issued out of the Clerk's office of the District Court of El Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of eleven hundred fifty-seven and 92400 dollars, (\$1157.92), and costs of suit, the amount of a certain juegment recently obtained against the Cripple treek Placer Mining and Milling Company in favor of A. B. Brannon, out of the lands tenements, goods and chattels of the said The Cripple (reek Placer Mining Company by selling the follow-ing property, to-wit:

The "Julia Ann" placer mine, the "My Emma" placer mine, the "Olly" placer mine and the "Unexpected" placer mine, all situate in the Cripple Creek mining district, El Paso County,

Therefore, according to said command. I shad expose for sale, at public auction, all the right. title and interest of the above named The (rip ple Creek Placer Mining Company in and to the above described property, on Friday, the 1st day of September, 1893, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the front (east) door of the County Court house in Co. orado Springs, El Paso County,

Olorado.

Dated at Colorado Springs this 8th day of agust, 1893.

M. F. BOWERS.

Speriff of RI Paso County. August, 1893. Date of first publication Aug. 10th, 1893. Date of last publication Aug. 31st. 1893.

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NAKEN U?-A light sorre, horse, about 17 - hancs high, white star in foreness diamond, shaped with tal running cown left of nose, and a cross on nose: one white hind foot: aft front foot cut by barb wire; has a few recent wire scratches on back. Apply at this office and pay for advertisement.

JAMES B. SEVERY. FEYWAL

Special attention given to Probate mainess

It is a remencous task which Bishop Eurst has undertaken, to compress the whose history of the Christain Caurca into one oc avo vo ume of less than 70) pages. Te has cone it as well probably as anyone cou c. Lis ive short histories heretofore published, of as many epochs of the caurch history, are the basis of This work, walca is now published, in a sing espencic y mace vo ume, by Messrs. Parper & Bros. The new book is by no means a reprint of the former separate vo umes, out has been argely rewritten. A summary of literature las been auded as the beginning of each chapter, inhortant accitions have been made to the por ion o' he work which treats of the Reformation, and most of the matter reating to the modern Caurca in Europe and in the United States is entirely new.

Couren nistory is a pecu iar le a, and the point of view from which Bishop Turst regards it may be apprehended from a 'ew sen'ences in his opening caapter

"General Listory reveas the constant presence of a superintenoing Providence. The rise and fa of nations is not an ic e play of human passions. Son er's apportsm is a just recognition of God's constant water'u ness and justice inte work's instory is the work's inagment." The wid currents have never been permitter to ow on without civing butro... When the nour came for the krong o cease, the controlling hand intervened. The result was a ways the triumba of the right. In the history of the Charch the divine superintendence has been far more prominent. While in secular aistory he spiritua forces lay argely in the packground, in the aleof the Church they have come out no dry into the clear, foreground. * * * To slow when lee cinine orce has contro ec a. human even's, and made them subserve the steady progress of God's servants, is 110 mission of aim who treats the history of the Church The once of the historian of the Chirch is not to unhearanged skein, but o lo low he goiden thread of Dae civine presence in a. ages."

"no tracing o' is "go cen threac" is oy no means an easy matter. There are these goven threads in a matorica even s wha soever, if the distorian can on y inclution. Bis on Horses history is much narrower in its scope fran fre last sentence duo ec above wou cuncicale it is ecclesiastical entirely. I'de had un ertaken to trace the civine presnot, he could not possibly have compressed his work within the imits of one mot era e sizec volume.

vo ume w non are necessarily 150 e more than a mere skeleton. The Christian Church has been such a tremendous facfor in the history of the work for sixteen lundred years, that more details could not have been expected. The history of the Church, when viewed broady, may indeed be said to be the history of the work, from the time of Constantime to the French revolution. It is rea y astonishing now much Bishop Euret has been able to compress into his volume, and for those who wish to read more widely, the prolography at the beginning of each chapter affores

Protestant c furches in America.

tory may be of great service. The vo-termbe 'e ows, these coclors. ume is beautifully printed and bound,

MR. BOYESEN'S LATEST NOVEL.

Struggiers" to Mr. Lowe, s, and there-sort can be. | The writer is Mr. J. R. by prepares us for a photographically Muirhead, and a ras visited in person common place order, out before we get together an unfair test for a book of this through we are laurened into a sort of Lind-it is remarked y accurate. Coloo' Jucge Mourgee's "Yurva e wa on a large ariount o' information s ors to e evate menry 72... to the posi-Eastman" han of the usual productions concensed: and the g. mate is dury tion of a national hero. el s's "Hazard of New Fortunes." in of much value even to nome fourists. several of our after-day American nov- In the August number of the Social sign; imperial, regular features, and a been.

**Example seems to be evident among the English Seems of our after General Logan's nomination hand, was practiced in the earlier Logan's morning to the earlie fact there seems to be evicent among

BISHOP HURST'S CHURCH HISTORY, what may perhaps for want of a better name be called a socialistic brend.

The hero of "Social Strugglers" is one Pakin Warbarton, the son of a Scoton worsingman, who has, however, acquired a socia, position at least on the very edge. of the Pour Euncred by reason of his own essentia, good qualities and his friencesin were two of the chief mempers of Society. One of these is Marston Fancher, a "con-ton" by birth and preeding, who acts as Warburton's foi, throughout the book. The eocia, etruzziore themse,ves are the wife and two of the three daug there of Pelex L. Bulkley, a western millionaire who is colleged by his wife to move east and masquerade-at least on her visiting cards—as ?. Leamington Bu.xey. The women have a hard time getting 'into the swim," but they do get there, and Marston Fancher becomes engaged to Maud Bulkey. But Naud rea y loves Phi ip all the time, and inal v the contrast between Tancher's co-nothing correctness and Pailip's warm-nearted phi anthropy overpowers her cesire for social success, and she

The ambitions of Warburton as an elevator of the masses and a missionary in the slume are not outruced unreasonably, and the pictures of "ashionable life are thre pastographic At first the number, rather above the average. oook is rather studic, but as soon as something begins to happen, along about the nuncreuth page, it is to erably easy reading to the end. The publishers, Messrs, Charles Scribner's Sons, cave code their part beautifully.

"A SINGER FROM THE SEA."

Tale atest story of America E. Barr'sonom a si-tese, ta ti o scrnoveria carome in Jue, and by the time the reader has in shed three hundred pages of it ab resects the prevaiing sue and aying counties sook when every one n it is as unnappy as possiole according to their severa capacities, begins to wonder if a . e word is se is nor mercenary or un'ortunate. Looking about um for a few minutes de cecicles that is an exceptiona case, and having been brough up to laish whatever task he has begun, no goes on, wondering what can be convito it these people out of transough o' despone into which they have fallen.

But the last mirry pages is use the rampow that we sometimes see at sunset after a long day of gray cours and crizzing rain, and the right ones do get as they allected the Church cirectly or married and—presumably—live happy ever a';∋r.

caughter, beautifu and gifted with a As it is, there are sarge parts of the 'naunting voice' who is persuaded by a nancsome secundre without one redeeming quary to marry him secrety, oreas her parents' hearts, and suppor nerse, and her nuspane by singing in Loncon and New York. John Peneles, 526 father, is a most lovable character, and the scene in the church where he acted as a loca preacher, confessing that his own chita hav ng proved unhis, he was no onger it to preach to other parents, is designed throughout to teach a moral revie, Jean Rameau, Edmond de Gon- replied instantly women, whom he hought is the most are matic in the book, which

BREF VOTICES.

The tone of this volume is eminently. The August number of the North fair. The author is a Methodist, and of American Review is one of the most into a Literary World writes enter aining y course sympathizes with the Catholic teresting and time y yet issued. The Church in its early struggles, will the financial situation is discussed by the Protes an's in their repe ion against Comptro er of the Currency and by Rome, and with the Wesleys in their Governor Pennoyer. The coming extra secession- or extrusion-from the session is the subject of articles by Sen-Churcio' England, out he has not all afors Vestiand Do ya. There is a paper lowed his prejudices to make him un- on the issue of the German elections, fair, and De recognizes with generous by Dr. Senner, and a number of other cordia ity the great services that have time yand interesting articles, the most been rendered to Christianity by other noteworthy o' which, perhaps, is 'Dr. churches than his own, and especially Cyrus Elson's on "Disease and Deata the exce ent work cone by other on the Stage." Dr. Ecson shows conc usively now unterly unreal most stage As a rule, we do not much be ieve in Leaths are, and how untrue to nature compenetums or size etons, except as a are the stage regresentations of sickness, basis for where reading and study, more especially of the effects of poison-There is generally more profit, as we as ing. Apropos to this, our attention has more interest in taking up some sing e peen called by a physician of this city to short heriod of history, ecclesiastical or certain unrealities in what may be called secular, and slucying in the control of the pathologies. Aspects of Xr. Marion in at emping to cover a very ong per- Crawford's Pietro Gaiser, notably the iod in a cursory way. As a pasts for symptoms of Lord Herbert Argen's sicastudy, however, and as a book of refer- ness. In behooves playwrights and novence- and for these purposes the oldit- elists to seep up with modern medica. ography a ready mentioned, and the full science, is they would avoid the deserved index, accepted y to its value—tais historicism of scientific men. They are

and the maps addition to its usefulness. A Handbook to the United States has just been acced to the invaluable series of Baedeser's guides, and it will be Mr. Boyesen decidates his "Social found as satisfactory as any book of the "realistic" story. The first thire of the most of the regions described. To judge book is very much of the extremely of the book by a local standard—not al-American Toynbee Ha. atmost reco Springs and its surroundings are plere which reminds one more cescribed in two and one half pages, into of the cames, Howels & Co.'s Mutual praised. The volume is guite indispen-Admiration Society. Perhaps we should sale to any foreign tourist who under- tens" is Mr. J. M. W. Van der Poorten them. Judge Jeremin's A ack, one of the have been prepared for this by Mr. How- makes to "co" the United States, and is Schwarts. Mr. "Maartens" is a tall,

elists, a cisposition to take un socialistic Economist the Comman questions of Canada and contist transfer of the socialistic Economist the Comman a cose of poison and trusted mes of work, or to give to their work the hour are discussed. The opening are quiette manners of an accomplished from Thinois called upon a met his rooms refion is made of heath by crowning.

Sicie by the editor, "What Congress efficient of the world, and every one who i in Washington and joined min absorbed in Should Do," is practical and to the nas met him is greatly enarmed with one of Mara Twain's tales. Rescoe Conspoint; "Practical Suggestions for the laim. Extra Seasion," by men whose words: Wiss Clive Schreiner has arrived in one of whose hovels he reacthrough at a carry weight, to lows; and "The First England with the nove, by words she time of great to these excitement through Bena of the United States," by Van means to sind or swim. She read a which he was lassing. Buren Dens ow, in this time when the arge part of it, when in Africa, to Mr. his literary inclination, is one of the few sions, is most time.y. Citier articles of whose hearth is considerably restored. If interest are "Peonage in Mexico," by he could stand it, perhaps the rest of us recently that he had not read a nove in 25 Walter S. Lozan, and "A Shorter Worst- can. ing Year," by Martiew Micceron.

The August issue of Romance is a "Micsummer Number." A feature is made of the remarkable bales of Polica whom is Maurice Coksi. Among these Callin. tales 's "Ine Pate of a Ninilist," an origina, production of great power; "The Atamen," a story from the Polish and Statesmen and Emit 'Bu iness Men a Hunzar an election comedy. A aumorous watering-pace stetch by Geractine Bonner; a love story by "The Duchess"; a glost story by Guy to Mau- cussion over the authorship of the poem, Greville, are a few of the attractions.

contains "Rancom Notes on Lawrian Monday," which has been translated into Life," by Dr. C. T. Rodgers; Mrs. Liverparows over Paneter and takes Warbur-more's eight i instalment of "O e Virzinney Filly Years Ago;" "Mental Characteristics of the Capanese," by Watter the efforts of the litterateurs to solir the Deming; "Reminiscences of an Army mystery of its authors no resulted in no Bride," by Mrs. Thorne; and a number of sport steries and poems. It is a good one, who said he had first seem it in a nove

> The Great Divice for August is rather aggressively Indian, its two principal rales being "Lo-to-Kan the Uncivilized," esting article is Cy Warman's description of his trip to the San Juan.

TERARY NOTES.

One of the literary executors of Victor 300 c. Eugo reports that a large number of unpublished manuscripts of the master under my experience. When the counsel. pear the words, The Entire Lyra, as if they were at intended as parts of a great work in meter, covering the entire poetic scale. Tris work will be pubished in eight parts ha designed by the poet. The irst part is devoted to humanity- history; the second to artpoetry, poe's, and pain'ers.- 120 taird orings together a that relates to the "ego"--persona fee ings of The poet; the fourth covers nature: The inth, pin osonly, morals and political the sixth is devoted to love; the seventh to phantasy; 520 eighth to the carion tones of 1870. This is the largest part of the work and includes 560 verses in pentameter.

Paris has now a society of French novelists, which is organized under the name of "Les Romanciers Francais." A for the United States government saiec It is the story of a figherman's hundred of the most celebrated writers for France last shang to take part in the o' France are a ready enro, ec among its ciscussion be ore the Bearing sea court of members. To occome a member 17 is arbitration, they took with them in addition to their briefs and bindy logal cournecessary to have just see at least lour mens a score or more of the best and larest nove s. Nove ists have come to the con- novels which the high is ters had upon their clusion that their interests should be bookshelles, and one of the most enimer: playwright and musician, and with this, nove as One Rein's "A Kentucky Co one"," to the discussion of questions of contract expecting to get great) ensure rom the between authors and bull is bers, the cis- Worte Company" and "A ca'r Clara" posa, of rights to translate, etc. Among vaose wao have already inscribed their man who has and great experience as a names as members are flector La ot, Ancre Theurie, Emile Zola, cules Cla- of his renders were men or women, and he court, Abbonse Daucet, Georges Conet, Armand Silvestre, Pierre Loti, and a nost of other "remanciers."

The London correspondent of the Bosof literary women in England:

It is interesting to note now many women are 'now engaged in journalism. The women writers' cinner at the Criterian, on the Shat of May, was 'a roy overrun with lacies of the third estate. Lave met late:y two or taree lacies who ignee the labore of well-known editors. There is Miss Belloc, who under Mr. Stead, makes up the "Review of Meviews." Miss Be od is a very young acy for her responsibilities and seems to take them pleasant v. She is the caughter of ne Vacame Belloo who, as Bessie Rayner Parkes, founced the English woman's Magazine, and was so the pioneer of the Boglianwoman in the algher Journa ism. Macame Beloc is the "Dearest Bessie" of George Lion's enters, and has known most of the interary colourities of the latter half of the minetoenth century. Dr. Robertson Nico. , the good friend of young wreers and a critic of extraordinary acumen, a so employs lacies as dis nae Britien Weekly respective y.

The D. Lethron company have made arrangement with The Century com many to take Wine Awade and consolidate it. with St. Nicholas. The D. Lothrop tion. Bishof Potter loves a good story, escompany have new plans on foot for the extension of their publishing business that will be set in motion on their occu- in Connections rejoices in being able to gancy of their new building, which will take with him a really great work of fiction. ready for them at the beginning of the file is a fond admirer of the novels of George

to hear that some new and picturesque. William 2. Dishon, the stower salway system and York and New Haven railway system and specimens of his bistories (writings will once a memoer of congress, is a constant shortly about. These consist of his reader of flotion, and when the stories of four recent, Oxford sectures on Anglish Dr. To and were seing an Listed was a seamen in the sixteenth century—ect- great admirer of them, being especially ures which are said to be vigorous and Teased with "Arthur Bonnicastle."

Dancsome, we' set up mar, with a of the supreme court, were voracious reaccient, wholesome complexion, a ers of dovels, and so ex-Senator lagalis has

Mr. Ar o Bases, the Boston journalist his eyes every cay to satis y min There is but one note in the Editoria, and novelst ass been elected professor SYAW FET CVA /EV SEGACEWEAR - DESERBAM SET AL STUTETEL ERISTE 10. set's Institute of Tecanology.

T. Y. Crowel & Co. will publish directay a volume of personal reminisand Eungarian writers, foremest of cences of Wattier by Mrs. William

"FEY READ FOT ON.

Who Are Fond of a Good Novel. Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, in y 3 .- tecentry there prose in literacy circles in New York ad 5passant; and a rura, sketca by Henri "I Siat Be Satislet," which gained almost as great jaror among Christians of a .. cenominations as Cia Miss 2 ice ie Cary's Worthington's Magazine for August poem beginning, "One sweet y solemn every impuage in which the Caristian re-Agion is taught But the authoro, 'LS ia Be Savisled" has never ocen discovered. The poem was middle ac anonymous fance objer information bian a note from one of one most eminent of log and's ord usica ec "De Arunce. Norto," written by Mary Ceci wages, and the bishop acded, 'And a very good nove 1645"

Lous meident being eisensser at the Cen-Eury c ub in New York, which is the home of i oraseurs, se to ais are, mofessiona. and "The Squaw Man." The most noer men of the higher rank, it was said by one member that is was rai for stringe that an Englisa pisang sanda dave been founds reacing a story and "The Arune e. Morto" ant, even stranger that he should have confesser, to it and spoken with praise of the

"Lat is no more strange," said another



H. WALTER WEDD.

lawyers in the United States expressed at projected as 'u. y as are those of the ight that he was a he to procure such a end in view they devote their meetings while another equally ramous lawyer was

Amother member of the Century cub, a pub seerand editor, Then said. "Thackeray was once as sec. whether the larger number if ,nat was true of England it is not true of the United States," this publis ierail ed. and Tlackeray's warmest admirers lere are num serec among our most visite inte. ec.s. In fact, it has been my exparience that the ablest fren we have either in professiona or dusiness life are, as a ru c, extravagant y lone of letton, and not of the mocern or realistic scape, of letion, for

which they have small to eration." There follower some comparison o' notes after this statement, by which it was made to appear that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, a man was seems to be wholly a prother in the conduct of a very great minking bus. ness, never le ess încs as muci deasure in a good sterang work of fiction as coes any youth whose imagination is vivic. Ex-Mayor Grace is a reacer of iction, act long 1 absorbed both in Jusiness and political matters, and upon a recent lolicay ne spent the entire day reading Marion Crawlord's "A Roman Singer." Ex-Postmaster Genera James 's a voracions reader of exciting our lighe ass current Action and regreas that there is not more of it. The Lat tie enpacity which Ausse . Lowe and the late Justice Lamar had of a boot ong phases of a nove, at what seems to be an instantancous & ance.

Major Ei. Waiter We 10, w 10se achieveassistant editors on the Bookman and ments in the calabilithment of that trains nave ocen bae comment in the railway wor c for a year or more, a passionately font of Dumas and of Tlackeray and Incs lis cale! montal recreation in the reading of toese and other stimulating works of ficpecia ly il there he numer in it, and Prescent Dwight of Yale college when he goes to his confirm resort in the Literies and s Zot and read with keenest interest Mrs. Eumplry Ward's two stories, "Robert Xr. Froude's admirers will be pleased Lismere" and "The Story of Bavic Gr eve."

Ex-Speaker Reed's de ignoin fiction was oriliant and in waich he again endeav- a matter of wide comment at the time of oces equally in the romances of Dumas and some of the American takes which have The real name of Mr. "Maarten Maar- the tavor of the son of the west within greatest legal intellects the country ons

ling lovet romantie tales and historica stories and was especially fond of Ourca,

Clauncey A. Depew, notwit istancing monetary program is first in at Giscus- Cosept Thompson, the eminent explorer, distinguished men of affairs who have lost their early fonchess for fiction hie said years and that he found enough of o of and incident, Lumor and pathos passing before

H . LDWARDS.

Reporting While Astecp and Other Curious Experiences.

[Special Correspondence. PHILADELPHIA, July 3 —When a lot of journalists get toget ier and eachange experiences, they nuconscious y say things that deserve to go into print and be beibetuatec. Such was the case a might or two ago, when a dozen or more of the craft , suming at present 25 pour lan ore per capita met and en oyed over their "cakes and a e" an informa, symposium Wai o spea cing o curious commences in the profession one of the gentlemen mesent, a veteran congressiona reporter, was teminded of -10 following metacht:

mission of Aansas," he said, "we were near y worn out 'ne sessions of the house of representatives frequently astorunting day igut, and the excitement was interse. At that ame the 'turns' were 20 minutes or a laf lour ongland there being no amanueuses, as at mesent, con he duty devolved on the reporter. I temember that Charle Co' ar was at the cosk, and, The The rest o ins. thorong by worm out by 25 hours of continuous about "As the time approached for him to stop,

McLaone, another member of the oficial staff, supped into the seat by his side or the but lose of following im A convenient pause occurring, le nucged Charlie in the usua way, but Co. at kept right on and probably wrote five minutes before Mac got a chance to shear to aim. Then Col'ar stopped with a cured sortro expression, s 100k himself and worked around life and been ast asked, yet me mee minca y taken notes of some of the most rapid take ers in the abase | Pancy writing 200 words a minute in t att condition!

"When he began transcribing, every work was there, a though he remembered noth ing about it, and the only question he into ask was concerning the point where he should have stopped work thank every and langers had been a ive, but the brain was as ceae as a coom? It was an unco scious exercise of purely automatic set I ? Propograms, by the way, with its recoles and transpose, plays oncer process when the writer is not into agent and depends more thion the shape of signs than their sense. Lere, for instance, a califa examples of sentences in which the promographic onthnessic the same, with the occurrent.

tue most incicions mistrices "Tacy is together and ache like oth r mortals." instead of "the" ove to go and come are other more " ne aughcopying will us empty screed, for 'le ares, second we are produty secret ' "Sie moves and gide and she lacks (com " for "she moves a goddess and she ook a "L'en in a shoes we other wounded 'unies, ' for ' e'en in our aslies ave

"During my expendence in the United States senate in the cays of Cass, Calhoun, Cay, Wester and other famous states men," sud the Nestor of our party, "I my nace a mistage quite as rigidi ous as any one of those quoted I tomas ... Benton an made a long and claborate speech, and as was the custom of the time it was submitter to tim for revision before send ing the copy to the government printer

In the course of his remarks Mr. Schion. make use of the phase 'You might as wellattempt to sing a minimac to seen with a in aby,' etc. The next afternoon soon after the opening of the senate Benton came to my desk with a half angry, half annused expression on my face, and extending the manuscript said, 'Young man, die, you write that" 'I Cic, I'r Benton What's wrong." Look at it, sir" and he pointed to the line, 'You might as we latten it to sing a monkey to see) with a him aboo. "Last's iciotic, sir! List's infernal nonsense! I umpa! I never said anything of the line! You must be a loo, sir"

"We The take one, for when tuined to my sporthand notes I found that im the haste of franscribing them at 3 or 4 in the morning . Jac used the wrong words for similar out mes. Wach Texplained to the old gent emant latin pronogramy min-a stook for monsey as well as mamac and that . - I without the vowe's was very suggestive of aut aboo, he augued good natured y and wept to his seat "

ROBERT GORDOK. THE OLVE ON THE HECHTS.

Corre, listen, O love, to the olive hued dove, The dose and the clive of old! Companioned still in their world above As when the deluge rolled.

Eark, hearken, O love, to the voice of the Eark! I carbon and I car him say, "Lacro are many tomorrows, my love, my

love: There's only one today."

And this is his woong; you how him say, "This day in purple is rolled, And the baby stars of the nulky way Are cradled in crudles of gold."

Now, what is thy secret, screne gray dove, Escaping death's deluge alway? "There are many tomorrows, my love, my There's only one today." -Joaquin Miller.

FA LL RE.

Forgive may writing that thy beauty's rare, Though this the veriest fool might free y

Forgive me if I say that thou hast grown So beautiful that no one need compare Thee with past beauties or the modern fair. All of all comeliest lines in thee is shown, And t us surpassing truth is not unknown To those who magnify where I for bear. But I w. . nolc_y write that the best part Of earth wou d vanish wert though from it

Naugat else so lovely can the sun shine on. And suadows can't would then engloom the neart. But many, seeing thou art here and well, Cou.d all of this and more much better te.L

-Zawara S. Creamer in New York Sun. trio Railway company is 116 feet long, 73 aone for them in the factories. Young men makes wite and, weights 1,800 bounds. One co not make enough money to support

las lair from 2 to 3 inches ong and freever produced, and sustice Lamar, takey querry measures from 10 to 4 feet n lengui, is valued at from \$50 to \$100.

CANADIAN LIPOBÈS

ADVANTAGES TO THE COUNTRY OF LINON WITH CANADA.

The Annexation of Canada Viewed as a Ouestion of Trade-What Continental Union Would Mean as Far as the Public Lands In Canada Are Concerned.

The total value of the imports into Canaca and Newlound and for the fiscal year encing Tune 30, 1992, was in round numpers \$135,000,000, or \$27 per capita, will e the total value of the imports into the United States was \$\$27,000,000, or only \$12.60 per capita. We are more wealt iv than our good Canadian cousins and therefore purcase more uvuites expensive goods and works of art per capita than they do which are not produced upon this continent. The same is true of some of the necessaries of ife-viz, of sugar, of which we are conper annum than the Conadors do

It may be safe y e-true cith, withcom tinenta umon consum the -or, in other words, the political amon of the United States and British America-t remover to are north of the existing bound are line be-"During the cubate in 1856 on the act tween the two great countries is not im nort more foreign good specel and a tuan we do in this country at the present time-that 15, 512 60 per capita, or a total of 500,000,000 Inder the present tariff of Conica and Newfound and we supplied \$54,000 000 wort to the total imports of the tyo countrassin 1892. With absolute free trace be tween Brais i None i America and the Unit ed States and with mactical vibe present tanko tus country as again to other nations extended to Canada we New oundand we should be better it had we are now to furnish at we supply

We now so to Canada \$1 \ 50 per capita of her total imports. If with continental union aer total per capita imports are reduced to \$12.60, the same as in the United States, it will have only \$2.10 per capita to be surplied by other nations, or a total of \$10,500,000, which, declicted from \$135,000,-000, ner tota imports for 1502, caves \$124,-500,000 to be furnished by this country. Of tals we now supply 54 00000 worth water. definition \$124 Jan 000, Lanes \$70,500. 000 of new trade to constinut mongricon timental urion at our very deors upon our own continent with a metall gent, man minute, ignorable scepte of our ewn race. ree from the usks connect a with most foreign the de-a tribetic will be ours for n man to come that the for by taken fre 1 15 l, a you ac joyce 11 a market alin software on bur acted by rail was blevery the countered monufacturer in the Unit is Seites with it to days and to ectorist lease to and as prompt yantalaser protection of trans vice contender it inhibited per miret microsulir the live agre riduct , eith i bloomthe Unite Setter Dar as one; " THE COLUMN THE

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in 1652 the volume of monate stee . ac riam factives thereof into British North America was \$15,090,750; or \$3 per canta. Lie inputs of mentactured est ton goods for the meyears as \$5,000,000. or & per carta, are of manufactured woodens sit the field or edp reapital Total for the tirce lines of manual littled goods \$.0.000.00. ce so per capit i.

inetata. Vi c of the imports into the United States for the same year of the same taree mass of manufactured laticles was :94,000,000, or all all per capita. With contipental it ion consummated we should transfer a true o in these three lines of manuïactures alore equal to the difference De tween 80 per conta and \$1.43 for 5,000,000 of people, or \$12,700,000 less than the value of our present a ports to Capacia of these goods. Steel ian state now admitted free of cuty into Britis i North America and are supplied energy by Ling and With continenta, union v e sagula transfer that trace to our own side rail miles, and as \$.000 mi es of iai way have been constructed in Canada since 1889, and renewals are required for 15 000 miles now in operation, the Canacian may act is well worthy of consiceration by our steer fair manufacturers. To the manufacturers of mil, factory and mining machinery and machinery for the construction of oublic works continental union would each an immense market, as we as to those engaged in the production

of agricu tural machinery and implements Every increase th our consuming power enables us to make more advantageous commercial treaties with other nations for the admission of our surplus products into their markets. The consummation of con-' tinental union assures an enormous development of the internal commerce of the merciant, manulacturer, carrier by ran or water, artisan, ranway outlier, ship owner and capitalist should give it active mora, politica and financia support - Francis Way and Glen in New York Sun.

The Woman of the Future.

Susan B. Anthony is of the opinion that we are on the verge of an era of unmarried women Our civi ization, she says, is changing. Dauguters cannot be supported at some, and there is nothing there to busy them. The women used to spin and weave. A be't made for the Brook yn City Blee- make carret and seap, but now a . that is auncred and twenty likes were used in its their wives, and there is such a craze for Cissipation among them that the women would rather go into a store for almost A sain of the tiger of north China, which nothing than to marry. - Reading Times.

Perfect y Reckless.

'Druggist-I'm going to cisciarge that Frienc-What has ne cone?

new cers. Ee's too care ess. her for the money. - Life.

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The E. Speaker Gets the Votes of the Republicans-A Cabinet Meeting-There May be a Hawaiian Message.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-At the Demoeratic caucus to night Mr. Crisp was unanimously re-elected speaker of the Louse of Representatives In accepting the speakers ii) Mr. Crisb said that the Democratic party was now in fupower for the first time in Thry years and it can repeat aws and make good

Continuing to sai "Our inancia sys com a iou ic so revised and reformed The strictest economy in hub ic expenditures should no observed and taxation should be equalized and greatly reduced. In these purposes are we madroughy committee. We must receem our morges. Lot is begin the work at once; et us ay ask e every other considerafrom to he bub ic good, aer enceavor to so discharge the duties assigned us as To restore conficence, promote prosperity and advance " le genera we lare o' a CHaseau, or Locole,

Ar Kerro' lennsy vania was renom-mated clerk his election of a sergean; at arms was then proceeded with.

ANTEME IN HONOR. The room of the judiciary committee. was none to large to lock the Remusit are standard selver do lars comed and in can members of the Louse to-night. Mr. lenderson of a mois presided and Mr. Looker of New York acree as secretary, and each was subsequently relected to the same position in the caucus for the ensuing Congress Genera Tenderson and he was elected by accamation.

n accepting the election Mr. Reed and the present depression thronghout the country to the Democrane 'at ure to States Treasurer Morgan in a circular Tierrouties

POLITIST CHEES . arteen members aftended the Popuout aimon saw earc

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sage to Congress at its special session in respondent in said of les." regards to the Lawaii in Tuestion Tie situation in the islands is admittedly nearest sub-treasury of icc, and drafts in cuit ca and a promp indication of some payment therefor should be drawn to definite me of loney on the part of the the order of the assistant treasurer of niter States is called for.

TELLER S CONFIDENT

The Sherm in Law Cannot be Unconditionally Repealed.

cia to The imcs says Senator Teller static to a lines correspondent to cay that he was now post me that the Sher man is cond not be repealed uncon

twise enty rom tieway he exign s, as as the politicate of the Senate which sursing heat has the repea and out not be carried through ur a a compronentate pen clertec. ga gararsome andotasiow

Senator ele, ocded 'I caims in e ov Lastern men opposer o silver that enough often your permustered in to Senato to repeat the Sherman act on relationally are not true. Naturally shermen wi not no are permaps to be entirely satisfactory, but they are in cleated by the fact that to has kept at city, was held up and roused by foot a Tasition to for A file opposition to a COMBBIOLISE

" ne situation is even perfer than int cipated it you cobe a few cays ago with the bably bala for y confessed das ern financiers to kil si ver.

. rela to the same ordion finat. have for some time, that Wal street is sion the council weat over his instrucaiming to orce the government into a lons. They give him cause Janone to bone issue, but he beleft it will be cis- make the best ferms airc ims ances wi

THE CONING CONGRESS.

ouse was at at the capitor to wr. ise'y mass. Te omnas Congress wi. not be in session for more than a week or en cays in August In that time Mr. Shringer thought the sliver purchase Cause of the Sherman act could be repealed and the Ways'and Means committee cou c. be embowered to draft a tariff or submission to Congress when it reconvenec, which would be some time

This committee, Mr. Springer saic, would coustless report one general tariff or instead of a series of specific of a Charles of specific of a series of specific of last Congress, but the time was now at land when the Democratic party must redeem is pleages and reform the entire tariff system. To co this would not involve any racica changes in the rules of the Louse, for Mr. Springer believes that the majority can a ways reach an expression of its wi tarough the comuntitee on rules waich can bring in a specia rule to it each case as it arises. . _* the President parts company with the Carcago patform, I be severals party wi mert company with aim," were the significant words uttered by Representative Oates this afternoon as he case ers from Co oraco, hound for Washingcussed the situation. "The Chicago ton in the interests of the white metapatform upon which he was nominated, are in the city. and watch the people encoreed in auch thundering tones last November, calls the head of the Cmr ha & Grant Sme. one maintenance of go.c. and silver as the use of silver is antagonistic of that Sherman act than any other one com- obey the one to clear out Representative

Georgia. He policyes there will be money for his beoble to move their crops and that with the mevement of cotton easier times will result. Upon the si ver Receives the Democratic Carcus question the Senator reiterates the views A Sr and Executation Seem et Staik of expressed in al his speeches in the Senate, and says he is a friend of that meta.

Senator Squire of Washington Thinks trat the President should be aowec to dear with the silver question in 4, 45 lis own disoretion. The be leves than it would be good policy for Congress to pass a joint reson tion permissing the President to suspend the operation of the sever but chase section of the Sherman aw in 213 discretion, Te also thinks well of the interconvertible bond scheme suggested by Representative Com Jounson of Olio, and feels that it would add much elacticity to the currency.

Mr. Bianc, the champion of free coinage, arrived to day and was soon in consn lauon with the members of his faith, who are in the city. He said the friends o' silver had agreed 'ipon no pan of cambaign other than that they were opmosec to the remea of the Sherman aw, unless they were that given free coinage of silver. Mr. Bard in speaking of the ratio said le saw no reason o change that now in force. So far est to possiothry of repea was concerned, Vr. Band. was emphatic in his dec aration 50a, 510 unconciliona repea of the purchasing

S LVER CERT F CATES.

No More Can be I-sued Under Present Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 No more si ver certificates with polissued by the Preasury department for the mesens, as the amit prescribed y aw the been ieachea - hat is, to cay as many si ver certricates are now outstanding as mere

The treasury to receem "Lem. Under the Band act, 389,006,37% standaré si ver do are have been comec. The reduction it the number of standard silver on are in the treasury ass seen arought about by the arge cenominated ex Speaker Reed or speaker, mand recently for silver do are from the South to move the crops in Georgia and the Carolinas and to pay of hands at work on the comon cross. United egis a e Mr. See mace no attempt to on the subject says. "S ver cobut me the party policy, but said that are can be furme ied only for certifine depublicars would 'u y cisc large cates deposited for exchange or in return for those received for recemption. Italres, cuarters and cines can be durnisied in the pace of standard sliver as camera at the Na ione lote as, co. ars in sums of \$230 or more, 'ree o' might 's bey come to vote as a unit charge for expressage, or by registered to main ain the present ratio of silver to mail in sums or mu the as o' \$50, regisgoli 6 to . No ticket for o icers of ne ration free, for chaits co ectable at Washington or any of the sub reasury cities, name y, New York, Bos on, Thi ace mua, Ba timore, Cincinnati, Chicago, Wishington, Aug 7 at is stated that St. Jouis, New Orleans or San Francisco, t o President will send a special mas or or a deposit of currency by any cor-

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Hill Ravors Silver.

Athan, N.Y. Aug 3. A though Sep ator in cec mes to ta cabout si ver ms frience say us moughts are concentrated upon the subject, and that he is ar work upon a free coinage our to be introduced at the coming session, and of course upon aspect in support of it. 19 understood his measure we under ake oles ad 157 res dimeta le coibage as it existed prior o 57, and har instead of the present ratio of _6 to _ ite Senator will acvocate a ratio of 51/20 The would serm! anyone possessing " 'i grains o' sizer to take it o the force butter on " and receive in ecthing one si cor coller.

te speeches celt etec by Senator i a. . mira Dec . 500, and at the Ke mile stagget lee 1, 50, jus i'y A loung Wan Relieved of \$26 Last Bl.ver coinage in Incia, and other events the bese that is us accorde the restoration of free) me a ic coinage, and hat ie is plenaring ocoso is inwork a ground incommon as well as by the statements of his hends.

Launil's Offet.

Movortit, su y 28, via Ban Francisco. bar e, but the hope of the silver men Aug. . - Professor W D Alexander, spethe operatived in preventing schemes claimonimissioner to the United States, eaves by the steamer to-day for the United States. Yesterday in special sespermit with the United States for the bene i, of Mawaii and good government. A exancer's general instructions insist penver Catholics Endorse Bis top Matz's on annexation "retlance ast, out to ac-Varying Opinions in Regard to the Legis- centra protectorate if no other a ternative offers. The provisiona government has introduced a or . in counci, to vest tae Wishington, Aug. 3.—Representative size of crown lands in the government Springer of Linois, chairman of the and provide for their distribution and Ways and Means committee of the last utilization among the people. The bin

A Plan of Ca apaign. CHICAGO, August 3 .- The sub-committee on propaganca o' the genera ways and means committee o' the Bimeta lic League, met at the Palmer house this afternoon and formulated the plan of campaign in a series of recommendarions to the general committee. The o an provides for the continuance of the distribution of silver documents and a genera, igitation al. over the country in the forming o' sentiment and oringing 15 to bear upon Congressmen, bimeta ic meelings, race organizations, resoutions, incivicus, letters and forma, perigress to carry out the semand semanaced. in the resolutions of the convention. Genera Warner's eno-executive committee cociced to meet on Tuesday next the workmen at the Kanas and Texas at Wasnington at he headquarters of the Bimeta he League.

On to Washington.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 -A number of prominent ame ter and silver mine pwn-

They natuce ex-Governor J. B. Grant, for the repea of the Sherman aw and ing works of Denver and Omana; Eagerman and D. M. Eyman of Denver. and Actuant-General Arez giving the money upon a parity. Any scheme Mr. Grant's firm has sold more silver evidence as to the orders given the dewhich contemplates the abanconment of put ion to the government under the fendant, and the fact that he refused to declaration of principles and with not be pany or person in the country, als usual as... At efforts of the defense to bring : supported by the Congress that is to sales being about \$20,000,000 a year. Ex- out their points on cross-exemination

Lake George.

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A Collision with a Submerget. Pier the Cause-All the Victims but One were Women-Unavalling Deeds of Mercism.

Troy, NY., Aug. 4.—About _0 o'c ocs as, night a pleasure party win e going to a cance at the lower end of Lake George met with a terripe ca amity. The steam yacht Racle which is owned by D. W. Sherman, proprietor of the Pear Point house, Lake George, was conveying twenty-nine people up the

The ithe vesse was turning the One Bundred Island house and was gliding toward the ancing when the passengers were thrown forward by a succen shock. In the cert one vesse had ran upon a act could not be accomplished in eliter guilden pier and before assistance arrivec from the shore it sank with as on

> It was on y a few minutes after the shock when the yacht careened to one side and went down in eighteen feet of water. The stricking, strugg ing passengers sattled for life in the Gar thess. Lane var saur sier. En meit - nemon beneat i the surface and when brought ashore ife and ou.

Deecs o' reroism were performed by the men. When a in sight had reached the erore, it was garned that eight or nine persons, a. women except a youth 9, had sunden to watery graves.

As soon as possible an attempt to recover the bodies was made. After strenuous efforts a tipe poctes were prought to the surface.

Fo owing is a true ist of the rowned: Yiss Marie Is, Brookyn; areny was ever ruled by an emperor. Berina Benedic, Monte, air, N. e.; Beit : Harding, Hoboken, N. J.; Miss F. Clara Bacz, Surington; Lazzie Clara, examination. Bridgepart, Cons.

Cae porter of the One Hundred Mile Is and house was acting as not when S DRITE TROUGE

"Sailor Kid" Dies in Denver as a Result of a Contest.

DENVER, Aug. = As the result of a oruta: prize igat at the rooms of the Ramp era' Cycling club, last night, Boddy Taylor, the "Salor Kic," Clectoris at ernoon. The grains sectiventytwo rounds, at the end of which it was warred thereby to the offee named and when the light was over both men got was insufficient for trace required for the offee named and when the light was over both men manner and the second and when the light was over both men and light was over both men. were bad y used up, and distinct and men's and no could not announce meas. reason to expect that they will strike it nough 6-ounce g oves were usec. When ures to avert a crisis that he cld not be soon. Tay or began cressing after the light nesuccen y 'ain'ed and remained unconscious a night and to-day until to diec. Bat Masterson, who refereed the right, and Dick Carperry, 18 manager, 30gether with the negro Robinson, are un

> der arres". Masterson came that Thy or's death was caused by a ling and striking his heat on a chair just a er the ight. Sai or Kic was mate iet to figut a Crieago 'eather-weight on to night o' the Greggains Creecon right before the Conumbian A ratic cub on Augus. ... Tay or, the dead man, was also mown as _on Turner.

STREET ROSSERY.

Tiomas Rines, a young man of this was coming 'rom the Santa re depor is 6 to ... and near he corner of Cucharras and Corona streets was met by two men. They ordered him to stop, but he tried to run and one of them caught him. The thieves secured 826 water Fines was compensed to hand out to litem. The case was reported to the police who searched the depot yards, out failed to ing a sing e tramp even.

AGA NOT SATO__.

School Policy.

abosto ic delegate. The priests who re- crossing on Nevada avenue. fused to sign the resolution were forced. The Street committee has also received to answer to the roll call and vote age or work from the King from Bridge comnay in open synoc.

Rioting Coal Miners.

ing about 200 strikers visited the offer- works of the bridge company. ent works of the small operators and prevailed upon the men to come out. row cots of lession or westernoc force was used. As a resultine Minard tions on ing upon the members of Con- & Co, the Arnot, & Lanyon and some several aliases, for france perpetrated in o' be strip pi's are again ic.e.

tactics were used by the strikers upon sust No. 17, but he structs met with ment to subscribe he offered a cress cuite a resis ance and during the melecone of the workmen was bac y beaten over the heat with a club. About tifteen of those engaged in the froude have is needless to easy that neither the Deen served With in unclions and now cress nor the magazine were ever scribed property on Saturday, the 12th day of will be a seed under arrest for contempt forthcoming. Nearly thirty cases

o' cour. Tie Hugies Court Martia .

COPERA, Kan., Aug. 4.—Che tak ng of testimony in the Eughes court martia. began vila morning, Governor Lewe ing a concition that will provide for the free against the repeat of the nurchasing court was denounced only. It is necessary that is not handsome as a farce and as a farce an

Test Mark Association of the Les re for TOBACCO in from \$ 105 Cays. Perfectly harmess; cause no sickness, and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient, who will volunturily stop smoking or chewing in a few days.

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the patient, Trine use of our STECA FORMULA GO D CIRE TABLETS.

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DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich. Kanufuctured only by _________ DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.

THE ORIO CHEMICAL CO:—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent
for \$1.00; worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received
them alright and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer,
they did the work in less than three days. I am cured.
Truly yours, MACHEW COHNSON, P. O. Box 45. DOBES FERRY, N. Y. 5 . 53 4 55 Ciera Bicci, L MA, OBIO. PARTICULARS PITTSBURGH, PA. The Onio Chemical Co.:—Gentlemen:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of iquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch ik nor of any kind. I have waited four month before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly, MES. HELEN MORRISON.

anc invite the most try and the merits of our Table's.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Ohio Chemical Co:—Gentlemen:—Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case.

I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

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0 - 0 0 - EV 0__ 0C.. 5 , 53 and 55 Quera 3 ock. _ *A, Q) C. (In writing please mention this paper.)

The defense finally decided to oal. the Governor as a witness for the cefense V. Burton, Tersey City: Mrs. E. . and pring out by Cirect examination The Latest News from El Paso's Great Mitche, F. C. Mitche, Lizzie Corley, what they could not obtain on cross-

Some Embarrassing Questions.

London, Aug. 3.—In the House of Bart.ett. Conservative, asket the kovern to take to avert a hanc a crisis. Prime surface to an unknown depth. leve would occur.

Vest Ens a Bill.

WISHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator Vest is one of the very lew men of either Louse w 10 W1.. have a Certaire proposition to supmit to Congress. The Senator was at he Treasury deparament yesterday and năc a ong interview with Mr. Preston, the acting director of the mint. Mr. Pres-Lon furnished his visitor with a great deal of information in regard to silver, its price, the fueruations in the latter, which have been very pronounced curing the hast eight months. Mr. Vest told him that he had in view the introduction of a free coinage only. To to a short time ago ne had determined to but in a measme es a disbing a ratio between go.c. and silver at 20 foll. The suspension of have so greatly reduced the price of silfer that 10 was inqueed to change the ratio. The bill which he will put in will provide for free comage at a ratio of eimer 2. or 25 to 1. The present ratio

The President's Return.

eve one and Secretary Carlisle left wa on either side. Gray Gables at wie5 talk evening for Wassington.

There were also in the Presidential party, Attorney-General Olney and Secretary Lamont. The party on reaching here poarced the steamer Puritan at 7 o'c oca and the Prosident immediately resembles has Deerhorn ore.

Street Work.

The members of the street and citch committee of the city council have been Denver, Aug. 4.—At the annual synon agon oney the past week in repairing the of the clocese of Denver held to-day, streets after the heavy rains. The flume Bishop Matz presiding, a resolution was and ditch which supplies water for irripassed approving the Bishop's school gation were washed out just north of policy. Inasmuch as Mgr. Saloli only a The Rock Talanc cut on Monday. The month ago condemned the school policy committee is having this repaired and it of Bishop Marz in cenying the sacra- will be in order in a few days. They are to Bueno on Wednesday waich is is ments to calleren who attended the court also having a cited made below Moreno ic schools, to-day's resolution is a vir- avenue to carry the storm water so that tua condemnation of the action of the to will not geneater wash the under-

pany mannae new Iron pringe for Cos tills street, leading to the cometery, will ve snipped in a few days. The work of Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. z. - Dis morn- construction was de avec by a fire at the

Victimized the Women.

named J. J. Burns, ou, who also has rais city. Burns canvassed the city At liteliese, tals morning the same representing that he was an agent for the "Montay Delinea.or," Butterles & Co.'s fasaion magazine. As an incucepartern with each year y subscription. The victims paid their collar and selected the dress they wanted forwarded, but it sict ni nam ect reninga bauot neec evac city. When arresped he confessed his gulli and was taken sefore a listice and sounc over to the District court. Burne's wife joined nim vesterday, coming from Trinicad, and when she learned of his guilt was completely prosreated with grief. Burns is also anown by the names of Earry L. Archer and D.

The France Eose cumpany received its convene next week." Yr. Oates looks Governor Grant said to a reporter that were objected to and ruled out by the new cart yesterday fresh from the names for the repeal of the Sherman aw with the saver advocates would make a light court. This prought on several short of the makers, Loeson & Moore of this

CO POLE COSEX LETTER.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. -- Tae recent strike of very rica ore in the Pharmacist is an evidence of the permanence of the Commons to-cay S.r Charles Ashmean great E. Paso county gold camp that should not be over coxed. The shaft is ment whether since the stoppage of the now down 250 feet in depth and good ore free minting of silver in Incia piere has been taken out all the way cown in been, as stated, a depreciation in the the shaft and in the levels which have va ue of securities he t in Englang to been run at every fity feet, but the new the amount of \$2.30,000,000; whether the strike proves conclusive y that the great supply of gold was not insufficient to the ore body assionly been southed and that monetary requirements of trace, and immense quantities of good ore remain wigh measures the government proposed to be taken out an the way from the Minister G adstone replied that he did strike was made in stoping between the not know how to decertain the truth of direct and second level and as the Pharthe assertion has a cecine to the macist now has an immense amount of opponent was Am Rounson, a negro amount referred to had taken bace in stoping ground it is hard to predict the value of securities ne.a in England. what it is eausole of in the luture. The ight. The men longer at the normal static not be leve that the supply of Pharmacist people are still prospecting

> A new and much arger power has seen pur in at the Pharmacist, the former plower not having been large enough to morough y ventuate the mine. The Incependence is salpping about 17 SITTE TECON STREET, two numbers tons of ore each week to 17 SITTE TECON STREET, the Gold and Globe mil.

The Grant Transfer company has built a new road to the Victor on the north side of the his and is this cing an- Notice to Non-Resident Heirs. other road to connect the Raven and Ca May with the Pharmacist road.

Superintendent Brooks of the Burns says that he is now employing nine men and that the mine is showing up in excellent shape. The is shipping 100 tons to the Rosebud mi. wild he believes will average \$=0 to the ton and will ship

a carioac, to the sme ters to morrow. The Summit is working about thirty men in two snatts and is sampling thirtytive tons of ore to 158 own mil. every by twenty-four hours. Some idea of the character of the ore can be obtained by stnemcical actnom cas, and monta's shipments averaged over \$20 a con. The Summit and testament of said Letha J Conrad. de shaft is eighty-three feet in 'cepth and The ore body has been opened up extensively without showing any falling of in the value of the ore or any signs of a county Colorado, at the time of her decease, and that said Joseph Conrad, Dorcas Banks FATA RIVER, Mass, Aug. 4.— President the value of the ore or any signs of a

The Anna Lee of the Strong company is a steady shipper to the Gold and Globe mi...

The P ymouth Rock company is opening up a a.g vein or deposit secross the gu.ca from the Deerhorn which closely W. B. Meore, formerly of Membris,

Tenn, ass purchased the stock of the

against it by the Great Mogu. people. The Pioneer mean market ass been resident of Pueblo.

The Edipse shipped four tons of ore mought will run at least \$200 to the

twenty tons to-day, the returns from

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Clork's office of the County Cour, of El Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the The police Saturday arrestor a man sum of two hundred forty five and forty-seven amer. I have an age as a second one-nuncrecthe dollars (\$245.47) and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently op-tained against The Cu.cott Dite: Company in Payor of Li y Lay, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chatters of the said The Chilcott Dite: Company I have levied on the o ewing property, to-wit. books of the recorder's office of 31 Paso county, Courado, and situate in E. Paso county, Colo-

> expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named the Chilcott Ditc. Company in and to the above de-(enst) coor of the County Court House, in Colorado Springs, Z. Paso County, Colorado. Datec at Co.orace Springs this Str cay of July, 1893.

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Colorado Springs.

STATE OF COLORADO. (85

COUNTY OF ET PASO. In the County Court in Probate, January term,

In the Matter of the Estate of Letha J. Conrad, sister and John Wood, brother and heirs o said deceased, greeting Whereas, a certain instrument in writing purporting to be the list will and testament of Letha J. Conrad late of Colorado (ity El Paso

county Colorado deceasea, has been presented by A. S. Briscoe of Colorado City, in said county and state, and the 4th day of September, A. D. 181 at 10 o clock in the forencon, has been set for the hearing of the application for the probate of said instrument as the last will Whereas, it appears from said instrument and

and John Wood, above named, are heir- at law of said deceased, that the property purporting to be devised by said will is described as fo.

lows real and personal property.

Now therefore, you, the said Joseph Courad,

Dorcas Banks and Joha Wood, are hereby notified and required to be and appear before the county court of El Paso county, Colorado, at the court house in the city of Colorado Springs, in said county, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 193, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to attend the probate of said will before ead court, and further to do and perform what Cripple Creex Dry Goods and Lohing then by said court be required and adjudged,

company.

The Prince Albert is closed down again owing to the injunction obtained agains, it by the Great Mogul people.

Stall bott of required and adjudged, and hereof fail not.

By order of the court.

Witness, A. B. Brisbin, Clerk of said Court, and the Seal thereof, at Coloragains, it by the Great Mogul people. day of July, A. D. 1893. A. B. BEISBIN, Clerk.

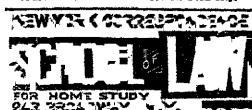
ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Estate of Paul Gerhardt, Debtor.

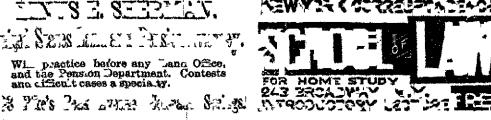
The undersigned hereby gives notice that Paul Gerhardt of Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, did on the tenth day of July,
Lae Rhinoceros shipped a carload of A. D. 1893, transfer to the undersigned, as assignee, al his property, real and personal, for the benefit of his creditors, according to the which the benefit of his creditors, according to the benefit of his creditors, according to the which great expectations.

3. The benefit of his creditors, according to the provisions of the act concerning assignments and persons having claims against the said Pau, Gerhardt are hereby notified to present such claims under oath or affirmation to me at colored Springs in said county. Within three Colorado Springs, in said county, within three months from this date.
Dated July 17th, 1893.
FRANK E. JOENSON, Assignee

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Livic Business.

Another Wrangle Over the Extra Help in the Offices-There will be a Meeting To-morrow Night on Water Matters,

something tremencous as it took nearly prevailed 6 to a. four hours to get through.

Liscussions.

The Colorado Te ephone company pre- evening. sented a letter giving this city a free use of its ones for poolee busines. The offer was accepted and the letter ordered acanow eage(.

A communication from Jo in A. Logan camp, Sons o' Veterans, thanked the Council for it's appropriation lat be per Mining News of Interest to Our Readmake the lourth of July celebration a success. Paceción ne

The monthly report of the C. B. Ferrin Llose company was reac-R. G. Kimbal was granted a blumber's and crain aver's icense, and its bonds Were approved

run a hack at Cheyenne canon.

Caeyenne canon. A resolution was acopted requiring toata of a against the council must be presented on the first cay of the

month previous to the first meeting. L'our unce iverec warrants in favor of A. ... Corman were ordered cancel ed and the money burned into the misce.

ansous account. A cerman Finegan asked what had become of the report of the experts on the clerk's books that was to have been published. Aderman Robinson said that he thought the whole report would De very cos' y if but into a pampa et and would not be of the east value. A "Ciges" should be briefed and the original erec w because an acec water it could be seen by my one who cared to

A pelition was read from residents of West Conejos etrees asking the council to take steps to prefect them from ire from the portery works. Alcerman Loye evolained that after examining the place he was convinced that the ore road. They propose to get every- have also led about them, and must alarm of the petitioners was unfounced. ےaic on retabe

camage had been done the streets by the storms and it would probably have to be discussion as to ways and means.

or the Street committee be ordered cations are nearly a year later and have to repair the camages cone by the ate storm. At the next meeting the Counoy an unanimous vote.

Frank Llughes was appointed a special policeman at Cheyenne canon to serve without pay.

were read and placed on ile.

An ordinance was infroduced fixing a ficense for peacing fruits and vegetables. This the rate a \$10 per quarter payable in advance. It does not affect products raised by the select. Rules suspended and ordinance adopted.

An ordinance reating to the inspection of foot was read and went over uncerthe rules.

and also one amending the sewer ordiunder the rules.

The ordinance introduced some time since authorizing the opening of Pike's ington street was read for the last time and passed by unanimous vote.

It has been the custom for some time to permit the finance committee to audit the city of a when they were ordered paid by the council without again considering them. When they were reached astnight A dermen (it ingham objected to his proceeding, decaring that blue wear nem induod fer onec asec ose un and this prought out the fact that a 🕚 n s presented must be sworn to, and ment. the mayor decided that as not a single was a sea. Fina y a compromise was and C.imax; Forace Morse vs. C. C Recording o form the of swere audited. t was agreed that a new ordinance vs. Comet. snould be presented covering the audit ing of the on a before another batch is

When a h of v. D. Chancer of Chicago o' 5.5 was react covering subplies or the tre (epartment, A cerman Gi - Youte Giuson responds more quickly to ingiam objected to 18 payment. The said the council had not ordered it and the money marker than any other stock, ne wanted to anow about it. He said certain a cermen buy goods without an under the expectation of a knock out order from the council. He wanted to plow from the Waite Louse. It is he c thow who received commissions on city at \$2.45. Work was strong at 2% and

A cerman Tay or replied to his as he supposed Mr. Gi ingham referred to na. He evo ained in cetar certain company at Derver Londay proved purchases of wire, fire loxes, etc., mace cuite harmonious in spire of many fears by the ire committee, maintaining that to the contrary, as both sides were ready they have been proceed by the council, to other concessions. About \$75,000 Any one who intimated that he made shares of the million capital stock were purchases in the manner incheated had ma icions y to c woat was untrue or cic tion of the oic poarc of cirectors. not abow the facts.

right to include into such matters. Lis crease the number of directors to seven. Cay. There will be good speaking. A motion to cisal ow the Jan was lost 7

had some acts to present in regard to Manager Smith and Mr. Howdert, leave the D. & R. G. Cepet at 10:40 a.m. water matters and it would be well to showed the broberty to be in excelent meet again to-night. A resolution was condition with money in the treasury. acorded that the Council meet again to- Mr. D. H. Mofatt assured the meeting

City Clerk purchasing agent for the De built into the camp and reduction must be in writing. It included a cause ore.

that city officers or employes shall not act as agents for people se ing to the city. A_cerman Gi_ingnam sprung a ce pate

87 la o'cloca has hour an hour to settle. Long Winder Discussion and Very Te again called attention to the extra help employed in the City Clera's office and presented a resolution to stop it at once, coupled with a resolution to have The Warer Commissioner assist the City A WRANG E OVER THE BLUE Treasurer in conecting water rents. A of the Wes, Fargo Express company, nent Elinois Congressment to a riend in reso ation a most similar relating the matter in the hands of the Mayor to deman Soyt got in a substitute for both to The effect that the whole cuestion of ex-TRA Delp de referred to the committees uncer which this extra work is being cone, and that they be given power to act in disonarging or emp oying the se.p. The Mayor and all members were The densite was long and very rambing, with it. The track was washed ont a fertained at dinner, at the Casino, three present at the Council meeting Youcay covering almost every subject possible night. The to ume of business brans- and very little of it pertinent to the acted was not great out the tak was question. A derman froyt's substitute it missed the first obstruction.

The City Engineer asked for another The Mayor called attention to the fact day before presenting his report on the in this condition and could not be extri- The guests were Mr. Busby, Count that the Council has no rules regulating water question and the Council decided cased. The freman managed to escape to mee Wecassary night instead of this

At 12:25 the Councilmen decided to let up and start for nome.

MINES AND STOCKS.

There is one thing that would do Cripple Creek more good than anything leise especially its bustling in lie towns. That would be the weekly bub loation of the J.J. Winters was granted a license to ou put of the camp. There is probably not a single person who has the east Lugies & Brown were granted per- Rea of the camp's output. If the promission to maintain a ourro origade at quers of the mines were something to be the convention of the Birmetanic League ascamed of caser might he some excuse in Chicago as a ce egate from the Chamhere are over 150 stamps, per-cerning the convention; perma s 200, frincing out ore on an avernight grade ore are going to the smetters. Scarce y a man in the of was without every cay and the output must be some- gray hairs in his lead, and I was struct Aspen, Creece and Leadyne, out who back, with the elect produced by a knows of Cripple Creek's output? The rear view of the great number of the mine owners and the crizens of the heads amongst the delegates. The business camb especia y ale great y interested ness was transacted de iperate y but

working under a lease. The ressees of in the hat. But on the silver question this spie are pushing their work harder the body was a unit composed of 8 ± 0 properly proves ried the company is have will commence to thin t. paid for out of other than the street ing trouce. A Puen o company which funds. This prought our considerable has a chim surveyed over the Ni Des-

not been worked for a long time. ci. wi . Cecide from what fund the work Cripple Creek that would be regular away. The other notes of the city are is to be paid as the street fund is not shippers if it was not for lawsuits. As we it en-most of them crowded. Reads near y a line suits are similar the first cecision make will settle the imost of tem. It is merely a question of The reports of the city officers for any Then there will be a grand scramble for compromising.

The Calumet company is again in the nance o' a receiver. Judge Cambbe. before going riast appointed Mr. J. W. After the lit gation which prought about ne receivers and nac been settled Xr. Stove :, by agreement, stepped out, out, ing aim. There has been some dissatist the the question beyond dispute: An ordinance concerning pumping faction among the stockholders regarding the management and yesterday, by nance were read by 1 e and went over agreement, Mr. Stove. resumed his management. The money of the company is tied up in the Wheeler bank at Maniton and this has interfered with the pay-Peak avenue to coanec, with Wasa- ment of his. To prevent attachments the receiver again takes held. Mr. Brooks, who has been managing the property, said yesterday that it never in ent time. They have 100 tons of ore now at the Rose out mill being treated and have a car of high grade ore ready for shipment. In a few cays they will resumes immediately or not. This acnothing about. This prought on a long tion of the receiver should even given ciscussion. The ord nance was corec - ne stock as it is no longer a question of tite to the property, out its manage-

To lowing were the mining acverse on the table had been sworn to the suits fled in the District court yester-Sucget cou a not be considered. As cay: E. V. Bogarte, a., vs. J. A. Mid er most of the members wished to have the e, a., Chambier vs. The Mammo. on s a owec ast nig theo that the work- Pear and Monarch; Berna Schweizer men could get their money everybody vs. Jas. L. Cooper, Teutonic vs. Axte. reactice by authorizing the city attorney Bowers and Frank Saunders, Emma No. to Graw up an ordinance amending the 2 vs. Comet; Morse vs. Bowers and Saun-Inis was cone and a hough not strict y Sauncers, Bu y vs. Comet: Hagerman vs. Lowers and Saunders, Com Chumo

yesterday, although some sales were made. Ca umet changed hands in considerable quantities, as it has been coing for some cays. It is quoted at $2\frac{1}{4}$ c. the silver quotations or to adverses in plerefore it was a little ou yesterday arge sales reported. Anchoria-le and

is asked for now at 3c. The annual meeting of the Anaconca. represented. The result was the electining State are entered. was also agreed that the articles of in-Hon. B. F. Crowe of this city and Davia Rubidge of Denver were selected The Mayor said the City Engineer as the new directors. The reports of this has been made. The train will good handing business, A resolution was acopted making the next six months, 7267 a railroad would

KILLED ON THE RAIL

of Eng.neer Bates.

road was wrecked near Zuena Vieta, near friends living. The engineer, Toward R Bates, was niar et l'agorté ence real une crain was six lours are and was running at the rate of about forty miles an hour on let me say as an linoisan and sympacice when extra help is needed. Alter- a level piece of brack at the time. There thizer with Colorado, that the young Buena Vieta, out a cloud-burst had pecurred between them of which the rairoad men were unconscious. The engine State of Linois did what it did as the struck a o'le of sand on the track and burned over, carrying the baggage car short distance beyond and the engine distinguished citizens of his country, and WOU C Lave propaby gone into that lac

and pacty purned. The lived two hours resentatives of the German government. unin urec. Eng neer Bates was 45 years of age. He has been in the employ of the road for a number of years, and was vited to meet them. greatly respected. Lis home is in Coloraco City, where he leaves a wife and Church at Colorado City, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias and the cometery at \leq o'c oc ϵ .

YCOE TREAT VA BAW T

Silver Convention.

Captain De Coursey, who attended for this, but the Bruntion is just the re- per of Commerce, writes as to lows con-

aing considerable. Teople read with on one occasion when I came in ale and ered by the schools. The greatest interest of what goes out of walted cown the ground side of rom the and should arrange some way to get the without nestration. Every man knew what he wanted, and a agreed. The sample of green teaurium, the first yet est. The applause was grather touncer- and texture. found at camp. It is literally spring ed ous than wild and humultuous, and perwith go a and came 'rom the Rhinoceros feet harmony reigned, achough many ne e of the Gould company which he is discordant elements were congregated than any other putat in camp. In two component parts. The Chicago papers weeks they have such the shaft thirty have not only riciculed the convention feet, out, une ratt louses and built an and its members and solions, but they people, however. As is usua, when a Chicago, and hen the Eustern heople

Not So Bad,

Suncay nights there was not a room to There are nearly a cozen properties at spare and numbers had to be turned estate men say hat the houses of 1018 City were never better rented. about them as some other places.

Malicious Rumor Den.ed.

Stover receiver for the company, unknown that is calculated to injure the city, come the per . C. E. Schucy and pretty and nea th'u. resort of Manitou R. D. Weir, of Manitou. Part. The following exter received by an order has never been made discharge Mr. Gi pin from Dr. Croud 1 should set-

' My DEAR MR. GILPIN-In reference to the water at Manitou Park you may say that I have examined it foroughly and ree from any noxious properties, as much so as any water in this region. Signec.) II. C. CROUCH.

Captain Sweeney, J. S. A., San Diego, Ca., says: "Sailon's Catairn Remouy is the first medicine I have ever found that killed by his 17-year-old son because no oursit. would come any good." Price 50 cents. was attempting to beat his wife and Soic by F. E. Robinson.

Sunday morning about 6 o'clock three men started from the summit of Pike's Peaklon two to loggans fastened logginer. occurring that the Lisses sworn to. Tagerman vs. C. C. Sowers and Frank was found that the Discours not spice v work. One man, a Mr. Woods, was parown of and his leg was protent The Indictional market was not very active other two escaped with some alignt pruises. Dr. Creig ton of Manitou set the protenting. Mr. Woods is now at Creston, La, are at the Maniton. easy. Many people have organ to woncer why the Cog roac does not prohibit this

To prevent the parcening of the subcutaneous disaues of the scalp and the op iteration of the hair folicles, which

Forty on ries were made for the amatour races at the Country c up next Saturday, representing some sixteen indi-

A cerman Gi ingram maintained his corporation should be changed to in- at G.en Park, Parmer Lake, next Churs- weeks, special rate of one fare for the round the postoffice has been coing a pretty

When Mr. Nauan Franko came to summer at the Iron Springs. Colorado Springs be prought with him " Council, and that all orders for supplies works erected at Porence to treat the suffering with consumption. The Barger, man forné employment deze out was. Mr. Menry Law was cown yesterday,

unake to work and Mr. Franko placed nim in Gozner sanitarium, assuming A Midland Accident Invo v ng the Death De expense of providing for him. Surcay young Miler died and was buried Saturday evening woods 8 o'c ock, the 25 Evergreen cemetery. He was 22 regular passenger wain on the Mid and years of age. The has no relatives or

this city reads: "As to your Governor, THE DEEM NO STORM START AT LERCY: 8 OF STATE OF COLORSCO MAY OF EXCUSES IN maxing so great a mistake widen the o c

Count Pourtales Luescay evening enof whom are members of the committee Engineer Bates was caught in his can of awards at the World's wair and rep-Adelman and Count Loger, A numof Co orado Springs gentlemen were in-

Invitations have been issued announctive enteren. The lunera wil. occur ing that a specia, entertainment has this afternoon from the first Saptist peen arranged at the Casino to conclude Church at Colorado City, under the austile piece and sprinting race meeting on the 2%. A conner will be served at Brownershood of Locomotive Engineers, on the 201. A canner will be served at A special train will be run to Evergreen the Casino at 7 o'clock, the Franko orchestra will give a concert from 7:30 to so'c oex. This w., be followed by caneing for an hour or more and the evening Captain De Coursey Writes Regarding the Wi. conc.uce with a "smotting" concert. Tioxets are \$1, including admission to the Casino, d nner and a.

Mr. Frank E. Connson and so.c. one of as hancsome corrages on East Bou cer street to Mr. C. S. Clow for \$4,000. Mr. The convention was the most serious Clow has been traveling all over the age of a fon a cay each. Salpments of and earnest body of men I ever say with. West our has decided that his family anal ocate here or the advantages of-

Ayer's Eair Vigor is c ean y, agreean e, penedicia and sa'e. It is the most elegant and the most economical of toiler preparations. By its use acies can procuce an abundant growth of hair, caus-Mr. J. X. Vannatta has at his o hos a speaking was e ocuent, earnest and hon- ing it to become natural in color, histre-

over. Soid by F. E. Robinson.

The posto ice at Wood and Par s was, dors. ropped curing Tuescay night. The office is in the store of C. E. Baldwin. The mng possible out (1 11e c aim before it have cone so will y, cellberate y and thieves secured about \$31 in each, but no rever's to the Gould company next maliciously. But wait! Inja 177.6 while other valuables were missed. Yesterday Atterman Leach evolution of the March. This is not worrying the Gon to the panels will crash in New York and a termoon Officer Atkinson of this city went up to Woodland Park to see if anything could be done to ferret outthe perandum and the Edinoceros is prepartion several cays past The Anthers has telegraphed that he had made an arrest. A motion was made by A.cerman Taying to contest tiem, although field to over owing. Saturday and the shieves ie't tracks in the muc and they were trailed to a ranea near the town. On y one was arrested but no furnoer particulars could be

Articles of incorporation of the Trawhether the horningry locations are to Times may be hard, but Color chyte Gold Mining and Mi ing company not and short be setted quicky, rado Springs does not know as much have been fled with he county clerk. The company has a capita stock of \$1.800,000. It will oberate in talk county with offices in Manilou. The directors A rumor has been circulated by parties are Judson Bent and W. C. Prost of this

Leonard Grover's new play entitled "The Wolves of New York," wil De 518 attraction at the opera house next Monday evening. The company opened their week's engagement in Denver at the pronounce it perfectly was esome and Capor Grand opera house last Moncay evening to a crowded house. The Re-Apublican in speaking of them says: "Tae company is good. Tre a Fo tz, to one city ogs gno. ton erec saw onw nam as recours a thoritiw cits a exic the work on the better than at the pressor a woman without health, and the Fronman's companies, takes the eading necessary strength to perform the or- part and by aer abuty and charming cinary duries of life. When the appearatividuality makes the character apthe fats, when debility, and a disor- pear natural. May Endmen is a sweethave plenty of money, whether he can derec condition of stomach, liver, kickey y pathetic blind girl, and May Nobes and lowe sassaf, you, take Ayer's Sar. made a pretty and attractive 'wo f.' Leonard Grover, Jr., is the seading per interference insertion. comecian and is funny."

L. I. Funs, the Aspen man who was caughter, was the father of the young lady who was engaged to Pereiva Pertinger, a young man who committee suicide in this city ast spring.

VAYTOL YOTES.

The harcest rain of the season occurrec yestercay. C. L. Aiten of Danas, Tex., is a vis-

itor at the Manitou. Rev. A. J. Van Wagner and wide of

There was a progressive euchre party ar the Sunny Sice as; evening. The Graham house has come a better Dusiness this year than ever oefore.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Ayres are registered at the Chillirom Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Kamerine Lyte of Pit sourg is cause pateness, use Ha 's Ha r Renewer. at the Sunny Side for a protracted stay. V. W. Anderson and Dan Stewart are

registered at the Barker from New York. C. Z. Titswor a and wife of Arkansas viduas. Some of the most noted ricers. City, Kan, have taken rooms at the Nor-

G. B. Rose and family of Little Rock, Christain Endeavor cay will be ned Ara, are at the Barder to spend a few Since the present financia panic serin

> Mr. A. B. Bu'eng, a well anown ousiness man of Chicago, is spending the

Ers. Mary A. Walter of New York man named Wen, Money and her niece, Miss Loyne E. Parr of as had known in New York, and who was Brook yo, are enjoying the comforts of

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from his ranch in the mountains and reports the prospects for good crops as being excelent.

The proprietors of the Cook Medicine

Charles Robing of Mr wausee and Als proteer Henri Roading of Germany and Professor A. Chevri on of Li e, France. are registered at the Barker. Mr. Robusing has charge of the German plane exnibit at the World's Fair. There is an unusua y argenumber o'

foreign visitors at the cillerent notes. Salor's Cure, the Great Cough and Just now. It would far the inguistic Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Children accomplishments of the most earned professor of modern anguages to under stand a linat is said in the note: coril-

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT PUTBLO, COLO.) Aug. 7, 159 t.

Notice is hereby given that the tollowing named sottler has filed notice of his intention to make fine proof in support of us came, and trat said proof will be made before the Cherk of County Court of Et Paso county, Colorado, at Co oraco Springs, Co o, on Cotober 12, 1892 Couries W. Long, H. E. No. 4293, for the nets no's sec 7, wh nwh and nwh sw'1, sec 3, tp 13 s, rg 65 w. He names the following witnesses to prove s continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Penry C. Weolory, Lerbert Saidner, George B. Southcotte and De Long Williams, fall of Colorado Springs P. O. Colo.

FRANK E. BALDWIN, Reaster.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an alias execut on Li Ta and Fee bil., issued out of the Clerk's office of the District Court of E Pase County and State of olorado, and to made the sum of four thousand, nine numered and twenty-eight dollars (\$928.00) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment obtained against Henry E. Freeman in favor of James E. 3. McFerran, out of the macs, tenements, good sand clatters of the said Henry E. freeman, I have levied on the follow-

in and to lot No. 9 in block No. 92 in the city of Colorada Springs, El Paso c unity, Co orado. Colorado Springs, El Paso e unity, Co orado.

Therefore, according to said command. I shall expose for sale at public anction all the right title and interest of the above named Henry R.

Freeman in and to the above described property, on Friday, the list day o September, 1893, at 11 o'cock a.m. at the front (east) door of the County Court Touse in Colorado Springs, List Sta day of August, 1893.

Paso County Colorado.

Dated at Colorado Springs, this Sta day of August, 1893.

M. F. BOWERS, of August, 1893,

Speriff of Z. Paso county. Date of Liest publication. Argust .0ta, 1893. Date of Last publication, August 31st, 1993.

NOTICE OF 1 INAL SETTI LAILNT. In the matter of the estate of Leila Britton Caunce, a minor Char es Roy Ing of VI was see and A see a Color of Char es Roy Ing of VI was see and the age of the springs Color Ing of VI was see and the age of the springs Color Ing of the springs of the Notice is breeby given that on Monday the Dited at Color ido Springs Colo Jun 31 1893. Guardian of the Estate of Lola Britton

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the E-tate of William B. In the matter of the E-tate of William B. **annee deceased.*

Notice is hereby given that on Menday the 11th dist of reprember A. D. 1891 being one of the regular days of the peptember term of the county court of El Paso county. In the state of Colorado, I. M. Leda Fannee a **ministratrix* of said estate will appear before the judge of said court presenting for I settlement as such administratrix projected as such administratrix projected discharged as such infinitely and then apply to be discharged as such infinitely and the projected in the appear and present objected in infinitely appear and present objected in the said present objected in the person in merest may appear and present ob-tections to the same if any there be Dated at Cot rado Springs (olo July 31 1803, M. Lilly Falls (E., Administratrix of the Escate of William B. Faunce deceased

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas on a certain deed of trust dated April 2), I'vil recorded in took 1910u page 391 of the records of the Recorders office of El Pasi county to crado C Robert H ming did convey unto the nudersigned, J E. Lundstrom, as trustee the following described premises, situated in the county of El Paso State of Colorado Lagran and discontant stutted in the (mint) of El Paso State of Col-orado, hourn and discribed as follow. Lot three (3) block one hindred and sevent inne (179), in the town of (nor ido (it) Said deed of trust being made executed an ideligered for the purpose of securing the payment of a prom-isser, note made by the said is obest. Fleming bearing even date with said deed of trust being April 20, 1841, passible to the order of J. B. Lundstrom, there is years after date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of ten the research bearing interest at the rate of ten (1) her cent. per ansum peral at the rate of ten (1) per cent, per ansum perals a semi-annual bound did in said deed of trust stipulate and agree that in case d fault should be made in the parament of said promiseory note or any part the end or in the contract that the end or in the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract the contract that the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the con the reterest thereon then up n ar sin ation of the legal holder of said pronussors note, the said J E Lundstrum as trustee s aforesaid said J B Lundstrim as trustee s aforesaid is hould sell and displayed of said premises and all the jight title, benefit and equity of redemption of said (Robert flexing at public auction to the highest ind best bidder and, whereas Wilne mina Lundstrom tre e al holder of said note has applied to the undersigned as trustee afores of to sell and dispose of the above described primises as provided in said disposed to the disposed as provided in said deed of trust for the payment of said rote, in-terest, and cot of sale, the said C. Robert Fleming has ne fulente pay he interest upon said note serve nually at the same became due, or my partitioners; now therefore at the request of said legal holder of said note, and for he further reas in that default has been made in the payment of the interest thereon, by virtue of the authors on me vested is the terms and conditions of said doed of trust L.J. & Landstrom trusted as single of a leavest of the leavest of the leavest of the leavest of the said doed of trust L.J. E Lucdston trustee as alone it, do hereby give notice that on Saturday the id day of September 1843, at ten oblice an of that day at the from door, being the cast door, of the county court house in the cay of Colorado springs (o any of \$1 Paso Stete of Colorado, I will sell the above described propert and all right, title interest bencht an lectua of re-dempts not said. Robert Flan i who heirs and assigns therein, at public are at at the aguest and best price the same vit, bring in cash for the purpose of sames said to saccrued interest and all costs of this trust, inclu ing all movers as vanced for the estimate ance and other liens, with for estimated at Dated at Colorado Springs to Wilday of John F LUNDSTROM, Trustee,

SHERIIFS SALE.

By virtue of a special execution o lieu foreclosure issued our of the Clerk a office of the Courty court of LI Paso county and State of olorado and to me director whereby Lam commanded to make the sum of five hundred four and seventy seven one hundredt! dol ars (\$504.77) and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Jernie tain judgment recently obtained against seeming.

A. Wolf to favor of Gillis Bross. & Walshout of the tands and tensments of the said Jennie A. Wolf by selling the following property to-wit:

Lots numbered by 37, 34 Banith in block numbered T. in the town of kre nont, El Paso county Colorado.

Therefore, according to said command I shall expose for sale, at Pubuc Auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Janue A. Wolf in and to the above described property, on Torder, the 18th day of Angust Publish of riday, the 18th day of August 12th 1th o clock a.m., at the front (east) door of the County Court House, in Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado. Dated at Colorado Springs, this 24th day of

M F BOWERS,
Sheriff of El Paso (county)
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By pirtue of a special execution or her foreclosure, etc. issued out of the Cerk - obce of the County Court of E. Paso County and State of Colora o, and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the sum of eleuty-three and sixty-seven one-hundreaths dol' are (**3.67), and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against John A. Rumsey in layer of The W. R. Roby Lumber and Mannfacturing company, (a responsions out of the and s and tenements of the said felia A. Rumsery by selling the following projects to ait:

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